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Food, Page 1C



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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 90

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

Price will make run at Congress

Seeks to fill dad's shoes

By Scott Kelly
 Staff writer

The son of an area legend wants to fill his father's seat.
 William Melvin Price, son of the late congressman, officially announced his candidacy for Congress on Tuesday. Price will seek the 12th District seat currently held by Jerry Costello, who is running for re-election in 1998.



Price

Price, an Air Force veteran, chose to make his announcement on Veteran's Day at Fischer's restaurant in Belleville, a place his father frequented.
 "I have served the first half of my professional life as a physician and a reserve Air Force officer," he said. "My service as an Air Force officer is especially meaningful to me on this annual day of recognition for those who have served in our country's armed forces."

"Politics, he said, when it is done to serve others, can be one of the noblest professions, and that's how his father did it."

Price is choosing a new direction in his life, he said, and is literally following in his father's footsteps.

"Our country is at a crossroads. America is a great country with good people," he said. "But we need to continue to return power, money and influence back from Washington, D.C., to the states and local communities where better value can be found in education, health care, job creation, and most importantly empowering families to be more self-sufficient rather than indentured to big government."

(See PRICE, Page 7A)

Police search for alderman

By Scott Cousins
 Staff writer

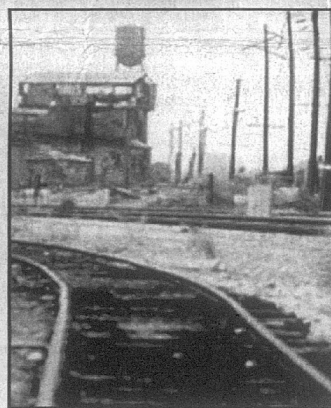
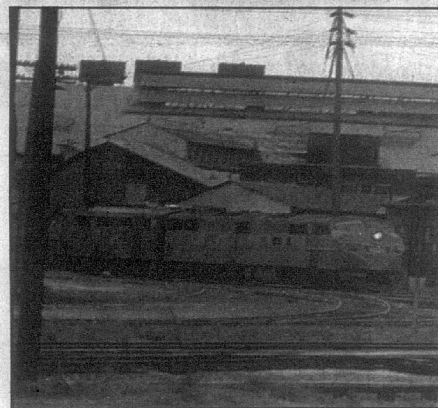
A Madison alderman who went to Texas last week to pick up a car has been reported missing to Madison police.

A missing persons report was filed Sunday on Fourth Ward Alderman Kelvin Gardner, 45.

Gardner had gone to Texas Friday to pick up the car, which had been disabled.

He reportedly called his wife at about 1:40 a.m. Saturday to say he had a flat tire and (See SEARCH, Page 7A)

Railroads forge a trail into future



The Metro East is peppered with tracks, some abandoned, some still in use. Top, a Burlington Northern freight heads out of the Metro East bound for Chicago. Above left, a Gulf, Mobile & Ohio freight pulls out of a factory in a 1966 photo. Above right, these tracks have seen their better days.

Mergers bolster area's economy

Editor's note: This is the first in a series examining various aspects of the operations and legacies of railroads in the Metro East. Today's installment is a survey of which lines operate here, who they serve, and impending mergers.

By Scott Kelly
 Staff writer

The St. Louis area has long been a crossroads, terminus and launching point for the iron horse lines crisscrossing the country. Several lines began in St. Louis, including the Missouri Pacific, and others terminated in the area, such as the old Chicago and North Western.

The area's reliance on trade and commerce brought by rail cannot be understated. Coal, automobiles, steel — all are transported in part by rail. The steel plants in Granite City, automobile facilities in Venice, and numerous goods and services are handled and transported by rail to and from the region.

"The biggest thing for Granite City... is we will offer single-line service to more markets."

Susan Terpay
 Norfolk Southern

Mergers have created giant railroads. The Union Pacific, which is trying to merge with the huge Southern Pacific; the Burlington Northern Santa Fe; Norfolk Southern; CSX Rail Transport and a handful of others are all that is left of hundreds of smaller lines that once thundered across the country.

One upcoming merger will again alter the rail landscape, and, according to company officials, turn the area into a more efficient (See RAIL, Page 6A)

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
45 38	40 30	41 28	44 30

Officials giddy at airport ceremony

By Cheryl A. Moody
 Staff writer

After more than 10 years of planning and building, more than 1,000 people participated in the dedication of MidAmerica Airport Saturday.

MAA is located off Interstate 64, along Highway 4 just outside of Mascoutah in St. Clair County.

TWA, Ozark Airlines, an Air Mobility Command C-17 and private chartered airplanes carrying Gov. Jim Edgar and others

MIDAMERICA

er officials were among the first to land on the new 10,000-foot runway at MAA. State and local officials were the first passengers to land at MAA when the C-17 they were flying in landed at MAA around 10 a.m. Saturday. Mayors from the surrounding communities and county officials were on board.

"That landing gave me the biggest

goosebumps I've ever had in my life," Rich Saugat, chairman of the St. Clair County public building commission, told a crowd of visitors.

While passengers exited the C-17, a TWA carrying officials from neighboring cities and sponsors for MAA's dedication also experienced the feeling of landing on a virgin runway.

"The MAA tower has just informed us that they are kind enough to let us land,"

(See AIRPORT, Page 3A)

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NEWS



Granite City native Joey Pritchard shows host Jay Leno his prized possession during the Nov. 3 "Tonight Show." NBC Productions

Jam session

Pritchard woos Hollywood on Leno show

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

He made Bob Dole laugh. He expressed his undying love for Uma Thurman. And he introduced the world to the new and exciting hobby of toe jam collecting.

After six years of picking his way to the top, Joey Pritchard has finally hit the big time.

Joey, a 10-year-old Granite City resident, has been collecting toe jam — bits of lint from between his toes — since he was three. On Nov. 3 he appeared on the Tonight Show, hosted by Jay Leno.

Joey had originally expected to go on the show sometime in October, but they decided to save him for sweeps week.

"It was pretty neat," he

said. "I liked it a whole lot. I think the best part was meeting a bunch of guys on TV."

Joey was paired with retired U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Bob Dole, and actor Samuel L. Jackson.

Both were very supportive. To occasional groans from the audience, he told Leno how he began collecting at age three, how his friends at school thought about it, and the secret to successful collecting — "scavenging between the toes."

The show was taped Monday, Nov. 3, and shown that evening. Joey, his mother Kim Pritchard, and her fiancé came back Tuesday morning.

Kim said they flew out to Los Angeles Saturday morning and were able to sight-see and

relax for two days.

"Everywhere we went we were in stretch limos," she said. "They treated us very special."

She said they were also able to see Jiang Zemin, the president of China, who stayed in the same hotel.

"There were rich people everywhere at this hotel," she said.

She added that they were very much out of their element.

"I'm glad to be home," she said.

The Tonight Show appearance was Joey's second brush with fame.

In September, he was on Nickelodeon's new game show "Figure It Out."

Metro East human rights meeting set

The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Illinois Department of Transportation, classroom, 1100 East Port Plaza, Collinsville.

At that time, they will review and discuss complaints concerning allegations that the rights of persons with disabilities are being violated at private and public facilities that provide mental health or developmental disability services.

The Human Rights Authority is a panel of nine citizen volun-

teers appointed by the commission and empowered by statute to investigate alleged violations of the rights of persons with disabilities.

The Metro East Regional Human Rights Authority serves 12 counties in central Illinois and is currently investigating cases in Madison, St. Clair, Montgomery, Macoupin, and Clinton counties.

Cases tentatively set for this month's agenda include com-

plaint involving alleged violations of the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Code and the Nursing Home Care Act.

If you believe the rights of a person with disabilities are being violated, you may report this at the meeting or contact the Authority's Regional Coordinator at 4500 College Avenue, Alton, IL 62002, (618) 462-4561. All Complaints are kept confidential.

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One company will use MAA — maybe

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

Capt. Edward Taylor, TWA pilot of the Boeing 747 that landed at MidAmerica Airport (MAA) on Saturday, confirmed that TWA will use MAA as an alternative landing site during bad weather landings.

"It's definite," Taylor said. "MidAmerica will be used as an active alternate airport for TWA."

Taylor said that MAA will be used when TWA airplanes are unable to land at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport due

to inclement weather. Airports at Memphis, Indianapolis, Moline and other FAA certified airports are presently used when TWA airplanes are landing sites.

"Going to MidAmerica Airport will save fuel and time," Taylor said.

He added that when necessary, Bi-State transportation could be used to transport passengers from MAA to Lambert. Around 2004, MetroLink will extend from 5th and Missouri in East St. Louis to MAA giving passengers yet another

transportation alternative. Taylor said TWA officials have been planning for some time to use MAA for bad weather landings and that TWA officials are merely waiting for MAA to fulfill its contractual obligations and officially open for business.

John Baricevic, St. Clair County board chairman, said that he cannot confirm Taylor's comments.

"I think it's going to happen," Baricevic said. "We haven't exchanged contracts yet. We're in the talking stages."



St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic greets passengers from the second plane to land at MidAmerica Airport.

Madison, St. Clair county students offer airport posters

St. Clair and Madison County elementary school students competed in a transportation timeline poster contest as part of MidAmerica Airport's dedication.

The contest, sponsored by

the Metro-East Family Gazette and MAA, encouraged students to research the effects of transportation hubs in the St. Louis Metropolitan area.

Grand prize was \$600 and a limousine ride to McDonald's

Restaurant for lunch and an exclusive guided tour of MAA was awarded to Kristin Murphy's second grade class at Central Elementary in O'Fallon.

First-place prizes included field trips to area museums, and second-place winners received a Papa John's Pizza party.

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Airport

(Continued from Page 1A)
TWA pilot Edward Taylor told a plane-load of passengers.

On hand for the celebration was U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello (D-Bellefonte), who was part of the airport's early beginnings

in the mid-1980s. Costello said that a feasibility study conducted in the '80s concluded that the area needed a second airport and that it was more economical to convert Scott Air Force Base to a joint use air facility to be used by civilians and military officials.

Costello cited the benefits of MAA, including a second runway available to Scott Air Force Base, the new state-of-the-art air traffic control tower, improvements to the existing military runway and Patriots Landing, the new 800-home military housing complex.

"Thousands of jobs will be created," Costello said. "In the next 20 years, St. Clair, Madi-

son and Monroe counties are predicted to grow faster than any other counties in Illinois.

"There will be a 19 percent increase in population due to transportation improvements in the metropolitan area. We're pleased to help make this happen."

St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic reminded listeners that while commercial airlines have not yet contracted to utilize the new facility, the Air National Guard's 126th Refueling Wing from Chicago is MAA's first tenant. The unit brings with it 300 new jobs.

Edgar said the state provided \$60 million toward MAA.

"It shows the importance of

the airport in the future for this region," Edgar said.

The cost of MAA, including the new military housing complex, totaled approximately \$311 million, with the county funding \$30 million and federal dollars funding amounts beyond county and state contributions.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater said, "What the interstate did for this century, the airports will do for us in the next century."

Slater said that there were more than 600 million air passengers last year and that in 12 years over 1 billion passengers are predicted to travel the skies.

"We need more airports like this one," Slater said.

After the ceremony, Joe Kassidy, St. Clair County board member, said he voted for MAA about 10 years ago as a freshman board member for the future of our children.

"What I'm Thankful For"

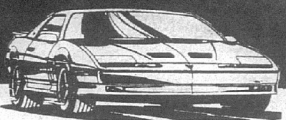
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OBITUARIES

Lois Batterson

LOIS CECILIA (HARDING) BATTERSON, 78, of Granite City died at 10:35 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, in Clayton, Mo. She was born March 8, 1919, in Granite City.

Mrs. Batterson was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include a son, Tim Batterson of Bellevue, Wash.; one brother, Joseph Harding of Granite City; three sisters, Beulah Gauen and Martha Meier, both of Granite City, and Delores Barabach of Belleville; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank M. Batterson in 1951; her parents, Lawrence A. and Catherine (Schmittinger) Harding; and two sisters, Catherine Miles and Dorothy Harding.

Services were Tuesday, Nov. 11, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Father Thomas Liebler officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to Our Lady of Victory Homes of Charity, 780 Ridge Road, Lackawanna, N.Y., 14218-1682.

Lester Milam

LESTER LEO MILAM, 66, of Granite City died at 11:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997, in Granite City. He was born July 29, 1929, in Bear Spring, Tenn.

Mr. Milam retired from Granite City Steel in 1953, after 45 years of service as a crane operator. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Genell (Preston) Milam of Granite City, whom he married Aug. 13, 1960; two daughters, Linda Rorie and Lisa Duffield, both of Granite City; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Kenneth Carroll of Collinsville; and one sister, Nina Chittut of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lurton and Agnes (Preston) Milam; one brother, Johnny Milam; and one sister, Roxie Doty.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Irwin Chapel, 3950 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Mel Sorenson officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Hill Cemetery in East Alton.

Ronald McCann, Jr.

RONALD EDWARD "GUS" MCCANN, JR., 25, of Fairmont City died at 11:03 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at St. Louis University Hospi-

tal in St. Louis. He was born Feb. 24, 1972, in Granite City.

Mr. McCann, Jr., was a deck hand for Eagle Floating in St. Louis.

Survivors include his parents, Ronald E. McCann, Sr., and Joyce (Baker) McCann of Fairmont City; and one brother, Shawn Hines of Pontoon Beach.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Christopher McCann; and one sister, Melissa McCann.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the funeral home with the Rev. Ronald Matza, pastor of First Assembly of God in Washington Park, officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Imogene Holbrook

IMOGENE HOLBROOK, 70, of Madison died Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at Anderson Hospital. She was born April 1, 1923, in Eldorado.

Mrs. Holbrook was a homemaker and a member of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include five daughters, Wilma J. Matthews, Brenda F. Nichols, Kathy Nichols, Winona Dunbar, and Mary Elvina; grandchildren; and many friends and neighbors.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Chester Nichols; her second husband, Leo Holbrook; and her parents, Earl and Lavina (Maxfield) Moore.

Services were Monday, Nov. 10, at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Lin- ton Cemetery in Brighton.

William Butler
WILLIAM CARL BUTLER, 77, of Granite City died at 11:40 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City, after a lengthy illness. He was born July 11, 1920, in Venice, Mo.

Mr. Butler was employed by Kienast as a chauffeur, and prior to that at Reeves. He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of Central Christian Church, and a former steward of Teamsters Local 8525.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva (Ellis) Butler, whom he married

April 19, 1942 in St. Charles, Mo.; one son, William Gene Butler of Hallsville, Texas; two daughters, Carlene Hutchison of More, and Carolyn Butler of Granite City; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Aldeon William and Mary Elizabeth (Huckabay) Butler; a daughter, Cathy Ann Shaffer; brothers, Raymond, Robert, and Donald Butler; and a sister, Bonnie Butler.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Irwin Chapel, 3950 Maryville Road, in Granite City with the Rev. Carl Cullen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Central Christian Church.

Walter Kester

WALTER G. KESTER, 92, of Granite City died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997, at Madison County Nursing Home.

He was born June 16, 1905, in Tayer, Mo.

Mr. Kester retired in 1967, from Granite City Steel after 37 years of service as a crane operator. He was a member of the Steelworkers 5-D Club and Trinity

Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl J. (Tooley) Kester, whom he married June 27, 1932; three daughters, Sara Duke of Phoenix, Ariz., Norma Kin- der of Phoenix, Ariz., and Edith Savanah (Burke) Jordan, both of Granite City; one brother, William A. Kester of Edwardsville; two sisters, Violet Boorman and Louise Shep- herd, both of Bismark, Mo.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ely and Carrie (McFann) Kester.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Irwin Chapel, 3950 Maryville Road, in Granite City with the Rev. Brian Caughlan officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Trinity United Methodist Church.

Barbara Graf

BARBARA V. (JORDAN) GRAF, 64, of Granite City died at 3 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights, Mo. She was born Feb. 16, 1933, in Elco.

Mrs. Graf retired from TWA where she had worked as a reservationist. Survivors include one son, George Thomas Graf of Granite City; two daughters, Barbara Elizabeth Hack- ett of Kansas City, Mo., and Edith Graf-Schroeter of Edwardsville; two grandchildren, and two brothers, Walter Carl Jordan of St. Charles,

Mo., and George Manfred Jordan, Jr., of El Cajon, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George F. Graf Jr., and her parents, George Manfred and Edith Savannah (Burke) Jordan.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Clifford Duniphan

CLIFFORD DUNIPHAN, 74, of Granite City, formerly of Mitchell, died Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, at Colom- nades Nursing Home. He was born Oct. 24, 1923, in McGee, Mo.

Mr. Duniphan was employed by American Steel Foundry for 37 years as a tinner. He owned and

operated rooming houses in Madison for several years and operated a vegetable stand for several years. He was a trustee of Faith Chapel

General Baptist Church; former treasurer of Tri- City Chapter American Red Cross; and a member of the AFL-CIO Steel worker Union Local 1063, Chouteau Town- ship Senior Citiz- ens, where he was vice presi- dent, Illinois Sheriff's Association, Senior Organization of Active Retir- ees, National Rifleman Association, American Association of Retired

(See DEATHS, Page 5A)

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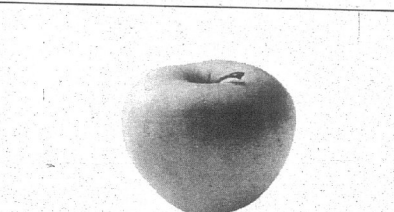
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NEWS

Appeal filed in National City case

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An appeal of a ruling allowing the dissolution of National City was filed with the Illinois Supreme Court, according to one of the attorneys involved in the case.

On Oct. 3, the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon ruled in favor of a lower court decision approving a motion by St. Clair County to dissolve the village.

That action came after the county held a special census in August 1986 showing no residents living within the village's boundaries. A minimum of 50 is required. The 1990 census showed a population of 57.

St. Clair County Assistant

State's Attorney David Bone, who argued the case for the county, said Monday that he had been notified of the appeal, which he said was filed sometime last week.

However, a clerk at the Illinois Supreme Court in Springfield did not have any information on the case.

The Supreme Court does not have to hear the case. If the appeal is denied, the Appellate Court decision stands.

"I'm very confident the Supreme Court will uphold the Appellate Court," Bone said.

The county's action had been prompted by complaints by the St. Louis National Stockyards which owns most of the property in the village — about high taxes and an attempt by

the village board to license a strip club in the village.

The stockyards evicted the residents, and the county has blocked efforts to create another residential area.

The village argued that the county must wait until the next regular or decennial — census in 2000.

The court rejected that argument.

"The statute does not limit this to the last preceding decennial Federal census," the opinion said.

By using the adjective "decennial" in the fourth sentence (of the statute) but excluding it later, the legislature "clearly demonstrates"

that use of the decennial census was not required.

The stockyards recently announced that it was ending stock operations at the end of the year, and concentrating on industrial and commercial development.

Two neighboring communities, Madison and Fairmont City, have been vying for the National City property.

Stockyard officials have been talking to both municipalities, and met with civic leaders and developers in October as part of the development of a development plan for the property.

David Fahrenkamp, who handled the appeal for the village, could not be reached for comment.

Athletes workshop scheduled

Piasa Prevention, a division of Chestnut Health Systems of Maryville, will sponsor a workshop on random drug testing of athletes from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

Gary Fields, superintendent of the Zion-Benton Township

High School District in Illinois, will discuss how random drug testing can work to positively affect a district's athletic program and student substance abuse. He also will address how student assistance programs and school policy can enhance prevention and intervention efforts in the school.

Registration for the workshop is \$55 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and materials. For more information to register for the workshop, call Pat Berry at Chestnut Health Systems at 288-3546.

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Park District offers shopping excursion

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a one-day Christmas Shopping Trip, along with dinner and a Christmas light display, on Dec. 11. The date of the sign-up has been changed to Nov. 19 from Nov. 20.

The trip will go on sale at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The cost is \$25 per person and does not include a meal.

The day will begin with the motorcoach leaving Wilson Park at 9 a.m. and traveling to Wentzville, Mo., for an hour's shopping at the Belz Outlet Mall before journeying to Warrenton, Mo., to the Horizon Outlet Center.

Each person will receive a shopping bag and coupon book before shopping for several hours.

Lunch will be at the mall in Warrenton. The group will travel to Washington,

Mo., to a hometown restaurant for the dinner meal. After dinner, the motorcoach will stop in Eureka, Mo., for a visit to Jellystone Park's Christmas light display.

One person may sign up for no more than four people and nonresidents will be placed on a waiting list and notified a week from the sign-up date.

Nonresidents in line will be placed on the list immediately. You may register by phone after noon.

For more information, call Sue Champion at her home or the Wilson Park Office.

This trip concludes the Park District Trips for 1987. The schedule for 1988 will be released in February and may be picked up at the Wilson Park Office.

Deaths

(Continued from Page 4A)

Persons and National Council of Senior Citizens. He was a former member of Madison Auxiliary Police and the Madison First Aid Club. He helped to organize and was leader of the Silver Strings Country Western Band. He also helped organize the Golden Acres Senior Park, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell, and served on the Christian Coalition board.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine (Carver) Duniphan, whom he married May 1, 1943, one daughter, Nancy Carolyn Long of Pontoon Beach; seven brothers, Troy Duniphan of Caseyville, Eliza Duniphan of Godfrey, Woodrow Duniphan of Granite City, Lisha Duniphan of Benton, Grover Duniphan of McGee, Mo., Lowell Duniphan of Brighton and Levum Duniphan of Hawk Point, Mo.; four sisters, Leda Caldwell of Hot Springs, Ark., Jewell Benton of Jacksonville, Claudine Walk of Nalor, Mo., and Brenda Campbell of St. James, Mo.; four grandchildren, Dana Lowe of Pacific, Mo., Darren Lowe of Granite City, Dana Long of Caseyville and Derek Duniphan of Caseyville; and three great-grandchildren, Kayla, Justin and Ryan Lowe.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard and Clara (Prince) Duniphan; one son, Conrad Duniphan; and two brothers, Shurman Duniphan and Verle Duniphan. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Granite City Memorial Mortuary in Granite City. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at New Hope Church on Highway P in McGee, Mo., with the Rev. Larry Haffner and the Rev. Lloyd Barka co-officiating. Burial will be in New Hope Cemetery in McGee, Mo.

Memorials are suggested to the family.

Gary Earl Eads

GARY EARL EADS, 50 of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 1987, in Colorado. He was born Feb. 2, 1947, in Granite City.

Mr. Eads was a salesman. Survivors include a daughter, Tiffanie West of Columbia, Mo.; two brothers, Paul Eads of Granite City, and Ronald Eads of Madison, Wis.; one sister, Sharon Case of Granite City; and his mother, Alice Fitzpatrick Baumberger. He was preceded in death by his father, James Eads; and his stepfather, Walter Baumberger. Services are pending.

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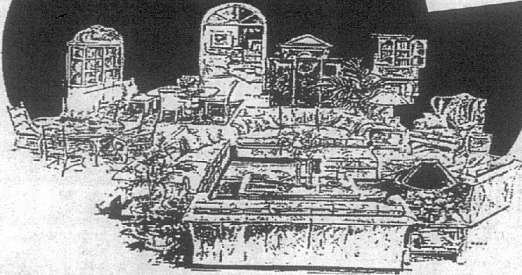
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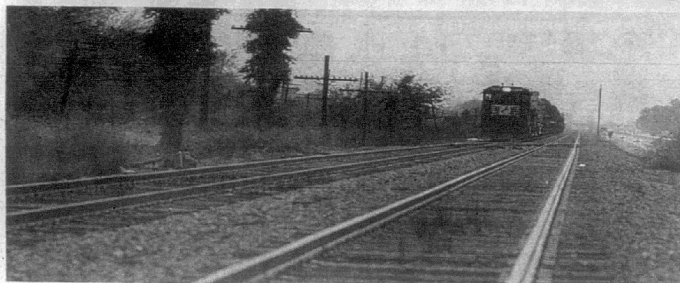
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NEWS



Staff photo by JOHN FRES

A Norfolk Southern freight train heads southbound toward Pontoon Road.

Rail

(Continued from Page 1A)
rail transportation gateway to the rest of the country.

CSX Rail Transport and Norfolk Southern are planning a joint acquisition of Conrail, a conglomerate formed in 1976 from the failed Penn Central and other lines.

Susan Terpay, manager of public relations for Norfolk Southern, said the railroad is hoping to have the acquisition completed next summer.

"We're expecting the record of decision by July 23," Terpay said.

Some of the changes the line expects are in the number of trains and the types of services NS can provide customers. "There will be an increase (in trains running) between Decatur and Granite City from 10 to 15 per day," she said. The changes in traffic will occur over the next three years. "Then between Granite and Madison an increase of 19 to 24 trains are projected."

Like in all proposed plans, the numbers could go up or down slightly, Terpay said. More activity is expected at the Tri-City Port District, she added, particularly in grain shipments.

"The biggest thing for Granite City in the post-acquisition is we will offer single-line service to more markets," she said. Single-line service is a straight shot from one location to another, over track that the line owns or has right of way.

With single-line service, the rates are lower, transit time is reduced and availability of equipment improves, Terpay said.

"It provides more consistent service," Terpay said.

CSXT is hoping to provide more efficient rail service and implement two service routes to the East Coast via the Metro East, company officials said. CSXT will also acquire three Conrail yards, and,

important for the area, has no plans to abandon them.

Two yards are the Rose Lake East and Rose Lake West yards, immediately south of the southern end of Highway 263.

CSXT plans to use them for industrial switching, intermodal service and local trains. The third, the Extermont Yard, just east of the Rose Lake yards, will handle blocks of freight cars from the east.

Region still thrives on railways

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Several major railroads that have operations in the St. Louis area have stakes in the Metro East's economy: Norfolk Southern, CSX Rail Transport Corp. (CSXT), Union Pacific (UP), Conrail and the Illinois Central Gulf (ICG).

Numerous other railroads such as the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio have had a stellar history in the Metro East but acquisitions and mergers caused these lines to disappear in all but memory.

The biggest operator by far in the Metro East is the St. Louis-based Terminal Railroad

Association, which operates all over the area and owns the Merchants Bridge. Terminal is owned by most of the railroads operating here. Its main function is to coordinate and perform car transfers between the various lines.

The huge Madison Yard is the focus of Terminal operations. The line has plans to build a huge terminal near the National City Stockyards that would consolidate train and truck traffic in a single area. The project is still in the planning stages.

The major lines operating here, which have the assistance of Terminal, include:

• CSXT's main operations

currently focus around the Alton & Southern's Gateway Yard in East St. Louis.

Major goods CSXT hauls system-wide are agricultural and forest products, automobiles, metals chemicals and minerals, coal phosphates, fertilizer and food and consumer intermodal.

CSXT and Norfolk Southern are planning a joint acquisition of Conrail, a conglomerate formed in 1976 from the failed Penn Central and other lines (see related story).

• Norfolk Southern, a relatively recent merger of Norfolk & Western and the Southern Railway, currently (See YARDS, Page 7A)

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November 18, and the price is the year the couple was wed. For example: If you were married in 1933, the cost of the ad would be \$19.33. To submit your tribute, complete the form below, include photograph & payment and mail to Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Please put your name and address on the back of the photos so that we may return them. If you have any questions, please call us at (314) 966-FAST (3278).

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Dear Residents,

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Plans are progressing for lighting the park and setting up seasonal displays. We think this will be an asset to the City and lots of fun for our children.

We would love sponsors to help with the cost. \$25, \$50 or \$100 donations are welcomed and appreciated. Please make your checks payable to Santa's Holiday Avenue. Mail to 3272 Kilmer, Granite City, IL, 62040.

If you have any questions or would like to help with this project call Judy Whitaker at work 452-6200 or home 876-1076, Shirley Valencia at work 452-1036 or home 876-0505, or Roberta Barham at 877-8391.

Sincerely,
Judy Whitaker
City Clerk,
Chairman



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Roberta Barham - Co-Chairman
Maggie Mayhall - Treasurer
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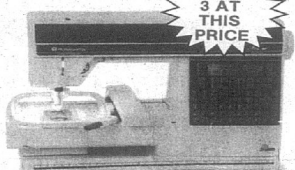
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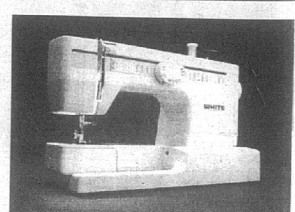


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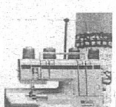
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Yards

(Continued from Page 6A)
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Norfolk Southern's larger
Metro East services are to the
Venice Chrysler Auto Plant,
along Highway 3 at the border
of Brooklyn and Venice, and
A.O. Smith Yard in Granite
City, where the line services
more industry.
Norfolk Southern has plans
to increase its coal-shipping

volume, company officials say.
• Union Pacific, based out of
Omaha, Neb., and up until
recently the largest railroad in
the world, has major opera-
tions in the Metro East thanks
mainly to acquisitions and
mergers carried out by the old
Missouri Pacific (MO PAC).
MO PAC merged in 1978
with the Chicago and Eastern
Illinois, which had a small

yard in Mitchell, and is now
part of the Union Pacific sys-
tem. UP absorbed MO PAC in
the 1980s.

Union Pacific also increased
its Metro East stock when it
bought the Chicago and North
Western, which had its south-
ern terminus in Madison; how-
ever, Union Pacific's main
facility is the Missouri Pacific
yard in Dupo. UP cooperates
with the Alton & Southern in
the latter's East St. Louis
Yard, where the A&S performs
freight car classification.

Major commodities UP ships
in Illinois include corn, soy-
beans, automobile parts, fin-
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• Illinois Central Gulf, a
merger of Illinois Central and
the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio, has a
major yard in East St. Louis
and is a major hauler of coal.
GM&O at one time owned two
of the few north-south running
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Illinois Central Gulf also
operates the major GM&O
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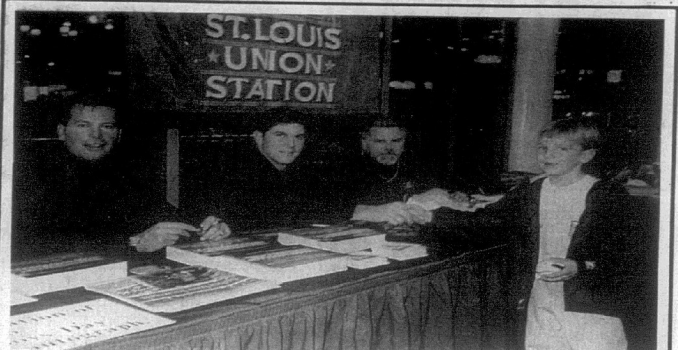
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Pitching in for kids

Will Johnson, 7, of south St. Louis, receives an autographed baseball Thursday from St. Louis Cardinals pitchers past and present. From left, are Greg Mathews, Alan Benes and Al Hrabosky. The baseball players came to St. Louis Union Station on Old Newsboys Day to raise money for local children's charities.

State offers veterans employment workshop

The State of Illinois will hold an Employment Information Workshop on Friday in Collinsville to help veterans learn about employment opportunities in state government. All veterans are welcome to attend.

The workshop was announced by Michael S. Schwartz, director of the Illinois Department of Central

Management Services (CMS).

The Employment Workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Gateway Center, 1 Gateway Drive in Collinsville.

The event is being sponsored by the CMS Veterans Outreach Program with assistance from the Illinois Departments of Veterans' Affairs and Employment Security.

Veterans attending the workshop will receive individual job counseling from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order to learn how to match their skills with existing state positions. On-site testing will be available from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Persons seeking more information about the workshop or persons with disabilities who need reasonable accommodations in order to participate may contact the CMS Veterans Outreach Program at (800) 643-8138 or the Illinois Relay Center at (800) 526-0844 (TDD).

Search

(Continued from Page 1A)
would be home in a few hours. He has not been seen since, Mayor John Hamm said Tuesday.

The missing person's report was filed at about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Hamm said Gardner's wife told him the call had come from the Poplar Bluff, Mo., area, but Madison Police Chief Steve Skoklo said Tuesday morning that he has been unable to confirm that fact.

Butler County and Poplar Bluff police said the vehicle — a 1971 Cadillac coupe, Illinois license FPF 604 — was reportedly seen by a Poplar Bluff police sergeant in "The Hills," the black section of that town, on Saturday. Police there had no further information.

Hamm said Gardner's wife and children have gone down to Poplar Bluff to pass out fliers.

Gardner — a laborer at Spectralite Consortium in Madison — was elected to the City Council in April.

"We're still checking up on all the leads we can come up with," Skoklo said.

Price

(Continued from Page 1A)
Price said the district needs representation that is responsive to the people's values, is dedicated to their interests and is willing to work hard for their goals.

He wants a future where work is not penalized, and those who work hard can succeed and provide for their families. Personal security would be the rule, not the exception.

"We want to keep our nation's defenses strong. We want our taxes simpler and flatter," he said. "Most importantly, we want a future in which every day we have hope and optimism because we, rather than our government, are in charge of our lives and destiny."

Price lives in Belleville with his wife, Joanne, and their three children: Mike, 17, Steve, 14, and Brian, 12. During his service, Price was the team physician for the U.S. Air Force Academy's Fighting Falcons, and served as chief of sports medicine and chief of orthopedic surgery for the Academy Hospital.

He has practiced orthopedic medicine in Belleville since 1968. He is a fellow in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, a member of the society of Military Orthopedic Surgeons and has served on the St. Clair County Health Board.

He was recalled to active duty in 1991 and served at Scott Air Force Base during Desert Storm. He continues to serve as a senior flight surgeon and lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

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MATURE LIFESTYLES

French see benefits of red wine vs. Alzheimer's

Red wine has already been championed by some doctors in the fight against heart disease. Now French researchers say it may have another medical benefit — reducing the onset of Alzheimer's.

A study published recently by France's National Institute of Health and Scientific Research suggests that elderly people who drink wine in moderate amounts are less prone than non-drinkers to senility and Alzheimer's disease.

Researchers, led by Professor Jean Francois Dartigues, found that moderate drinkers were "80 percent less likely than teetotalers to develop senile dementia and 75 percent less likely to develop Alzheimer's."

But doctors were quick to add that more research needs to be done to prove that it was the wine itself that caused the drop in illness rates.

American Alzheimer's specialist Dr. Steven DeKosky from the University of Pittsburgh warned against people increasing their wine consumption as a result of this study.

"It certainly does not mean that everybody

should be knocking back half a bottle of Bordeaux before they go to sleep at night in the hope that it will prevent them from getting demented," Professor DeKosky said in a telephone interview.

The study was conducted in the Dordogne, in south central France, and around Bordeaux, the world's best known wine-producing region.

DeKosky said that, on a global level, regular wine drinkers didn't seem to be less likely to develop senility.

"If this were true there should be a lot less Alzheimer's disease in France than perhaps anywhere else in the world except Italy, and to my knowledge they do not have a lower prevalence of Alzheimer's disease," he said.

Beginning in 1988, researchers monitored a group of 3,777 people over 65, recording their age, sex, family predisposition to Alzheimer's disease, and their drinking habits.

Of the 2,276 who pursued the study for three years, 99 developed dementia, two-thirds of whom were found to have Alzheimer's disease.

"It certainly does not mean that everybody should be knocking back half a bottle of Bordeaux before they go to sleep at night in the hope that it will prevent them from getting demented."

— Dr. Steven DeKosky
University of Pittsburgh

Among the 95 percent surveyed who said they drank wine, 44 percent drank less than one glass each week and were classed as "non-drinkers" in the survey. The greatest numbers of cases of senility appeared in this group.

"Moderate drinkers," who displayed the least propensity to develop senility, consumed between two and four glasses of wine per day

and made up 12 percent of participants.

Around 41 percent of people drank up to two glasses each day. That group, and the three percent who were classed as heavy drinkers, seemed less prone to Alzheimer's than non-drinkers, but their rate of protection was not as good as for moderate drinkers.

"Grape juice could produce the same results," said Pittsburgh's DeKosky, adding that the research was not detailed enough to pinpoint wine as the influential factor in reducing the number of cases of Alzheimer's disease.

Both doctors said that further research should be done into the properties in red wine that help combat heart disease. Those same properties may also play a role in reducing senility, said Dartigues and DeKosky.

Researchers say the anti-oxidants in red wine may help reduce the chance of heart attack. They can be taken without alcohol.

— From the Associated Press

Unusual memory loss may be a warning sign

If you are an older person, your memory almost certainly isn't as good as it used to be. To some extent, that's normal and natural.

But there are warning signs that can tell you when memory loss is greater than it should be and that it might be a good idea to consult a physician.

One possible reason why memory fades with age is that nerve cells in the brain aren't replaced as they die — unlike cells in other organs of the body.

That loss makes it harder to store information and to recall it when needed. Studies have shown that memory loss can begin at age 50 or sooner and tends to increase with age.

There are ways to improve memory. Some of them are obvious, such as focusing on information that is important to retain and writing it down, when necessary.

Physical and mental exercises can also help.

Warning signs that memory loss might be excessive include:

- Failure to remember the name of the prominent public official, such as the president.
- Failure to remember the top news story of the day.
- Trouble articulating complex ideas.
- Failure to remember important appointments.
- Loss of emotional control.
- Continued expressions of concern about your memory by family members or friends.

Those problems could be early signs of what many older people fear most, the brain condition called Alzheimer's disease that causes loss of mental function.

About 10 percent of Americans 65 and older have Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's used to be untreatable. But physicians now have several

medications that can slow progression of the condition, and more medications are on the way.

Consulting a physician about memory fears thus can provide some positive results.

A new set of guidelines about screening for colorectal cancer promises to bring a bit more comfort to older people.

The guidelines, established by a committee supervised by the American Gastrointestinal Association, do not recommend the most uncomfortable detection technique, digital rectal examinations.

Instead, they recommend five other strategies: a fecal blood test, to be done every year; sigmoidoscopy, to be done every five years; a combination of those two techniques; a double-contrast barium enema every five to 10 years; a colonoscopy, — every 10 years.

The most important thing to note is not the technical detail of such procedures but the basic recommendations:

Everyone over the age of 50 should get regular screening for colorectal cancer. Early detection can save lives.

Finally, here's a cheerful note for older men. A new study finds that the age of the man who donates sperm for in-vitro fertilization makes no difference to the rate of success. Older sperm can do the job.

The study analyzed the results of 736 insemination attempts. There was no difference in the results from sperm obtained in men in their 30s and those aged 50 and older. Older men had a lower sperm count, but that made no difference in the results.

But because maternal age has a strong effect on reproduction, only women under 39 were included in the study.

Dr. Michael L. Freedman, is the Diane and Arthur Belfer Professor of Geriatric Medicine and Director of Geriatrics at New York University School of Medicine.

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Does Social Security have future? Possibly not

Workers under Social Security who retired in 1942 received a 36.5 percent real return on their contributions. Those born in 1950 will receive about 2.2 percent. And those born in 1975, a mere 1.8 percent.

The main reason for this is the worker-to-retiree ratio. In 1950, there were 16 workers providing benefits for each retiree. That now has shrunk to 3.3 workers per retiree. Unless restructured, the ratio will be a mere 2-to-1 in 2030.

Does Social Security have a future? Not on the basis of trends like that. Simply to maintain benefits in the year 2029, Social Security trustees estimate that payroll taxes would have to rise 50 percent to 18.8 percent.

Add that to the current total tax take, which may be about 40 percent, and you would have a fundamental change in the American way of life, marked by lessened freedom, lowered productivity and generational friction.

So, does Social Security have a future? Answer: Not in its present form.

Fortunately, studies suggest most workers already recognize that changes are imperative. Asked in a survey for financial service companies, only 10 percent of worker respondents said it would be

the basis of their pensions. Thirty percent said they would rely most heavily on personal contributions to an employer-sponsored defined contribution plan; and 23 percent indicated that "personal savings and investment" was their main source of funds.

Of several options listed in the survey, and reported by the Investment Company Institute (a mutual fund organization), the most popular was to invest some of the funds in stocks instead of totally in government securities.

While mutual funds might be expected to promote such programs for their own good, various other surveys suggest at a strong interest in learning more about privatizing a portion of the trust funds.

Big questions exist. Who will invest the funds? In which securities? What if the investments do not pan out? A multiplicity of questions is bound to arise.

Already, there have been success stories. Chile pioneered such a system with notably good results. Other nations have experimented, with mainly superior returns.

And a prototype already exists in the United States.

Back in 1981, employees of Galveston County, Texas, voted to leave Social Security for a private alternative, and soon

were joined by employees from Brazoria and Matagorda counties. There are more than 5,000 participants today.

Merrill Matthews Jr., an officer of the National Center for Policy Analysis reports that a person age 65 with 40 years of deposits and an annual salary of \$20,000 would amass a fund of \$383,032.

The so-called Alternate Plan offers a number of options for that sum that aren't available under Social Security. The recipient can, for instance, receive the funds in a lump or choose from among several annuities.

The retired \$20,000-a-year employee could receive an annuity payment of \$2,740 each month, or triple what Social Security would pay. And perhaps opt for a life insurance benefit providing three times the worker's salary.

The plan is small, and hardly can be compared to the amounts involved should Social Security go partially along the same route, but it does suggest intriguing possibilities and conceivably a solution to the dilemma.

Members of The Alternate Plan are fortunate. While the initial Social Security Act permitted municipal governments to go their own way, Congress closed the loophole in 1983.

— Associated Press

Give Our Children A Break...
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Study finds pets help lower blood pressure

BUFFALO, N.Y. — That beagle may be good for your blood pressure. According to a study released recently by researchers at the State University of New York at Buffalo, women living alone have

lower blood pressure if they love a pet dog or cat.

"I've found that pets can make it as though you're not even under stress," said Karen Allen, who conducted the study. "There has to be some kind of biological mechanism that we don't really understand. I wish I did, but so far we don't."

Scientists aren't exactly sure what causes the blood pressure to decrease among pet owners. Some experts believe strong vision and hearing senses possessed by dogs and cats make the animals more alert, allowing their owners to worry less and relax more frequently.

The SUNY Buffalo study included 100 women — half in

their 70s and half in their 20s. Fifty were living with pets. All lived alone and had similar lifestyles and backgrounds. Other social factors were not considered.

Allen said the study showed that women with pets experienced a significant decrease in blood pressure in both age

groups. Blood pressure decreased only in women who showed appreciation for the pets. Those who don't love their cats and dogs had readings similar to those without pets, Allen said.

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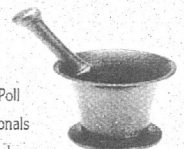


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NEWS

Germania settlement gets final OK

By Ande Yakstis
Telegraph staff writer

A federal judge has given final approval to a \$4.3 million settlement to GermaniaBank note holders who lost their life savings in the failed bank.

"The award of money to the note holders is the final chapter in the failure of GermaniaBank," said Wood River lawyer Rod Pitts, an attorney for 800 note holders.

U.S. District Judge Paul Riley of East St. Louis signed the final order Thursday approving the settlement with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Pitts and lawyer Frank Duda battled seven years in federal court to recover the money.

Alton lawyers John Dale Stobbs and Steve Stobbs also joined the court fight.

The Alton-based bank sold \$10 million in risky, uninsured subordinated capital notes, called "schmotes," in a high-

"The award of money to the note holders is the final chapter in the failure of GermaniaBank."

Ron Pitts
plaintiff attorney

pressure "Top Gun" marketing campaign in 1987 to try to save the failing bank.

The original suit was filed in July 1990 after the 100-year-old bank collapsed and was seized by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision in 1990.

Riley ruled that unlicensed Germania employees in Alton

and other Illinois facilities illegally sold the notes to hundreds of customers.

"We're happy that a settlement has finally been reached," said Ralph Asbury of Moro, who lost \$5,000 in capital notes.

Ralph and Dorothy Asbury were two of the original plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

"It's been a seven-year court

fight, and we're going to get about 58 percent of our money back, and that's good," said Ralph Asbury, who praised Pitts and Duda for helping the note holders. "We're satisfied with the settlement."

A number of lawyers in the case will receive a total of \$1.8 million in fees for years of legal work and court hearings.



New member

New members for the Eagles Auxiliary #1126 were initiated on Oct. 14. Above, President Mildred Boyd (left) welcomes new member Hilda Fortner.

SIUE wants topic paper proposals

The Department of Historical Studies and the College of Arts and Sciences of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville invite proposals for papers to be given at an interdisciplinary conference on April 9-10.

SIUE seeks papers in all disciplines that investigate the African-American experience in Illinois. Topic include but aren't limited to African-American community formation; resistance to hegemonic social constraints and oppression; the intersection of race, class and gender; African-American

migration patterns; and rural urban and small town experiences.

A one- to two-page vita and a two- to three-page prospectus

should be included. The deadline for proposals is Nov. 30.

For information, call Shirley Portwood at 692-3962 or Sundia Keita Cha-Jua at 692-2724.

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The deadline for entering is Nov. 25. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants on or before Jan. 31.

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SeniorLink, a new computer club for senior citizens offered by Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons, is getting new students on a daily basis.

Volunteers are needed for about two and a half hours per week for eight weeks to teach computer classes for senior citizens who are absolute beginners, said Sharon Sea Hamilton, PSOP-SeniorLink coordinator.

Parents of students in grades six through eight are invited to subscribe to a free newsletter series titled "Linking Home and School — The Teen Years."

This series is offered by the "Parenting in the '90s" committee comprised of members from the Edwardsville Middle School, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Edwardsville Public Library.

SeniorLink is a locally operated educational initiative that is modeled after a nationwide effort known as SeniorNet to help educate older adults about computers.

sion Service and Chestnut Health Systems. The project is supported by the Grant for Drug Free Schools and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

To receive this series, write the Madison-St. Clair Unit of the UICES, 900 Hillsboro, Box 427, Edwardsville, IL 62025; or call 692-7700.



Tim Dittman (left), son of Jim and Janice Dittman of Granite City was one of 81 high school juniors from throughout the country to receive the 1997 Washington University Book Award from Washington University in St. Louis last spring. Dittman, now a senior at Granite City High School, attended a reception honoring the winners on Sept. 7. at the university's School of Law.

There is now exciting news for students and their families who need financial assistance to help pay for skyrocketing college costs.

Initiatives such as federal tax breaks for families as proposed by President Bill Clinton will start to ease some of the burden, but more importantly, there are increasing numbers of new scholarship and grant sources available to students who take the time to locate them.

More than 80 percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Unfortunately, these sources remain largely unknown to most students because they are spread out nationally and not actively promoted. As a result, many students miss out on available scholarship money because they are not aware that it exists and do not apply.

Students who take the initiative to find out what sources they qualify for are usually successful in funding either part or all of their education.

The U.S. Department of Education and financial experts agree that the sooner families search out financial sources the more chance they will receive financial aid. It is vitally important for students who are now seniors in high school to start gathering information to identify sources that can assist them.

Rafman A. Chaney of Campus Consultants said a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* stated students "can increase their chances of getting financial aid simply by understanding how the process works. This means filling out the required forms, turning them in on time and knowing how the information is evaluated."

Now, through the resources of the National Academic Funding Advisory, an updated publication for 1997-98 is available that provides important academic funding information to students seeking financial

For information on how to receive scholarship money for college, trade school or graduate school, send a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped business envelope, plus \$2 to cover handling, to NAFA, 188 Summer St., Department J3, Portsmouth, NH, 03801.

Handwashing is the single most important means of preventing the spread of infection, according to the Center for Disease Control. Children are especially at risk of contracting hand-transmitted illnesses.

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NEWS

Worn Arena deteriorates while fate remains in air

By Glen Sparks
Staff writer

As a host, the St. Louis Arena compiled an impressive resume.

Although the Arena closed in September 1994, it remains one of the most famous buildings in St. Louis.

"The Old Barn" still stands — a little worn after almost seven decades and in danger of demolition — along Oakland Avenue, just east of Hampton Avenue and across from Forest Park in the Cheltenham neighborhood.

Ben G. Brinkmann built it in 1929 for \$2 million as a home for dairy shows.

At the Arena dedication on Sept. 24, 1929, St. Louis officials heralded the structure as "the most modern and complete combination of exhibition buildings and grounds in the country."

Its unusual "lamellar" roof construction created one of the largest indoor exhibition spaces without obstructive pillars or posts.

Financial problems plagued the Arena almost from the start. A little more than a month after it opened, The Crash of '29 startled Americans and brought on The Great Depression.

This "most modern and com-

Its unusual "lamellar" roof created one of the largest indoor exhibition spaces without obstructive pillars or posts.

plete" of buildings went into receivership in 1933. The 20,000-seat structure and its side exhibition buildings were offered for sale in 1936 for \$150,000. There were no takers.

John Raniero says, "They couldn't give it away."

Raniero, born in 1936, grew up just a few blocks from the Arena. He remembers the Cheltenham neighborhood — named for a country estate in Gloucestershire, England — as a great place to be a little boy.

On Feb. 10, 1959, a tornado whirled through the neighborhood, damaging parts of the Arena and demolishing the roller rink.

Raniero credits Sidney Solomon Jr. for turning around the Arena's fortunes. Solomon brought the St. Louis Blues into the National Hockey League for the 1967-68 season.

It didn't surprise Raniero that the Blues left the Arena — the Old Barn — for the flashy Kiel Center or that the Arena closed for business. He had heard the chant for years from

fans and management — "new building, new building, new building," he says.

Still, the Ranieros will lament the sight of a demolished Arena — if that happens.

It will mean losing not just another St. Louis landmark, but a neighbor, too. The Raniero house is just across the street from the Arena parking lot.

It took some tireless effort to finally put the wheels in motion.



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'Future' covers farming methods

Farmers interested in incorporating alternative production and management methods into their operations can get ideas from a new video, "Picture the Future."

The video was produced through an Illinois Department of Agriculture grant to the Sustainable Agriculture Society.

"No single farming method works best for every farm," said Illinois Department of Agriculture Director Becky Doyle. "The video highlights many different techniques farmers might consider adopting on all or portions of their land to reduce input costs, enhance yields and conserve natural resources."

The 20-minute video presentation was developed by a committee representing the state Agriculture Department,

Illinois' soil and water conservation districts, the Illinois Sustainable Agriculture Society, the University of Illinois and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Copies are available for viewing from the Illinois Department of Agriculture and soil and water conservation district offices. For more information, call the department's Bureau of Land and Water Resources at 217-782-6927 (TDD: 217-524-6858).

Girl Scouts top 18 million cookies sold

River Bluffs Girl Scouts had another successful cookie sale this year as the girls sold 48,197 cases of cookies more than 578,360 boxes. That figure translates into more than 18 million cookies sold to people in the Metro East.

"We are very pleased that we had such a tremendously successful cookie sale this year," said Sherry Morgan, cookie sale coordinator. The River Bluffs Girl Scouts want to thank everyone who supported our Girl Scouts by purchasing cookies during this year's sale.

Morgan said the cookie sale is an important part of scouting because it teaches girls important life skills, such as how to set goals, handle money responsibly and work with others.

"Another aspect of the cookie sale is all proceeds from the cookie sales stay in the local area to support Girl Scout camps, programs and activities for our girls right here in the Metro East," Morgan said.

More than 7,000 Metro East Girl Scouts sold cookies during this year's campaign.

This year's varieties include Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Caramel DeLites, Five World Cinnamons with sugar and reduced-fat Lemon Pastry Creams and Iced Ginger Daisies.

Residents who would still like to purchase cookies may call the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council office at 692-0692 to place an order.

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council is a not-for-profit organization serving more than 10,000 girls and 2,500 adult volunteers in a county jurisdiction including Jersey, Calhoun, Madison, St. Clair and parts of Macoupin, Clinton and Randolph counties.

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Updated standings
 for fall sports

Page 2B

Granite City Journal

Section B

Wednesday, November 12, 1997

Cougars capture conference title, NCAA berth

By Patrick C. Heston
 Staff writer

Eight days after absorbing their lone loss for the 1997 soccer season — a 1-0 upset at the hands of visiting Wisconsin-Parkside — the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville men's soccer team got some revenge Sunday, routing the Rangers 3-1.

But more than revenge, the Cougars got what they were really after: an automatic berth to the NCAA Divi-

COLLEGE SOCCER SIU-EDWARDSVILLE

son II National Tournament. Wisconsin-Parkside picked up Sunday where they had left off the Saturday before. The Rangers, who scored in the closing minutes in their upset win last week, scored in the opening minutes (10:36) on Sunday to take a quick 1-0 lead.

But Cougars keeper Andy Korbes-

meyer would not be beaten again, turning away 10 shots on the afternoon.

A little more than five minutes later, at 15:50, SIUE countered to tie the score. Granite City High School graduate Matt Little, the Cougars' leading scorer, sent a direct free kick on goal from 30 yards. Teammate Nick Redman, from Collinsville High School, leaped high and headed the ball past Dan Tredo, ending the keeper's scoreless streak against the Cou-

gars at 105:50.

"That was an important goal for us after getting shut out last time by this team," SIUE coach Ed Huneke said. "But I really wasn't worried when we were behind early. This year we've had a lot of confidence in terms of being able to take a punch and get up the mat. Our guys believe in themselves."

At 31:03, the Cougars hit the Rangers with a second punch when Little sent a beautiful crossing pass through

heavy traffic to Jerry Reed, who blasted a shot past Tredo for a 2-1 halftime lead.

The knockout blow was administered at 69:43. Reed pushed a pass to Mascoutah High School grad Jarrod Hines, who one-timed the ball into the right side of the goal for an insurmountable 3-1 advantage.

"We just didn't come out to play that last game we played them,"

(See COUGARS, Page 3B)

Norbet heads all-state picks

By Bob Emig
 Correspondent

Senior Chris Norbet of Belleville West High School heads up this year's area all-state soccer players.

Norbet repeated as an all-stater, joining five other players from Sectional 12, as released by Belleville West coach Bill Houck, the sectional coordinator.

Norbet had 19 goals and seven assists this season to lead West to one of its finer seasons. He finished with 46 goals and 25 assists in his four-year career. He set school records for most goals (19) in a season, most goals (46) in a career and most career total points (71).

The area's five other all-staters, as voted by the Sectional 12 members of the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association, are: Belleville East senior forward Larry Scheller, Mascoutah senior forward Nick Carr, O'Fallon senior forward Todd Bjorkaas, Triad junior midfielder Kyle Rainwater, and two Edwardsville seniors: midfielder Zach Evans and goalkeeper Matt Evers.

Scheller led East to its first Southwestern Conference championship and the school's best record (15-3-3) by scoring 24 goals and assisting on eight others.

Carr capped a brilliant high

BOYS SOCCER

school career by scoring 21 goals and racking up 12 assists in a strike-shortened season. He finished with 84 goals and 35 assists to rank No. 12 all-time in the area behind Granite City South's Mark Goldschmidt, who had 102 goals and 66 assists in his career.

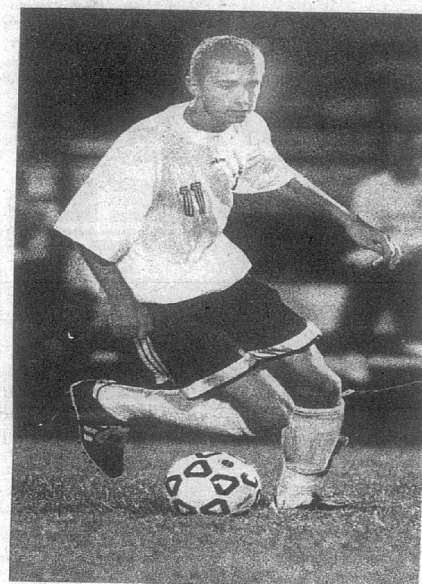
Bjorkaas keyed another fine O'Fallon defensive unit, which posted 13 shutouts this season. He also contributed three goals and eight assists. The Panthers, who finished with an 18-4 record, went undefeated for the second straight year in the South Seven Conference.

Rainwater keyed an explosive Triad attack with 16 goals and 13 assists. The Knights, expected to be a state contender in the first Class A tournament, fell short of their goal, but still finished with a 14-7-1 record, with two of the losses on forfeits because of an ineligible player.

Evans and Evers helped Edwardsville reach the state finals for the second time in three years. Evans had four goals and eight assists heading into the state tournament for the Tigers. Evers keyed a defense that shut out eight opponents.

Nineteen other players were voted all-sectional by the coaches. They were: David

(See SOCCER, Page 3B)



Collinsville's Chris Choate was named to the all-sectional first team.

Award-winning writer can be tough interview

My bosses, who often exhibit an accumulative IQ smaller than my paycheck, insist that I write a first-person account about receiving a recent media award (see "Norbet" story at left).

Instead of drafting someone else to write the article, which makes too much sense to these ivory tower geniuses, they thought it would be a novel idea for me to write a short piece about myself.

"Brag on yourself," they said, "but be sure to look humble."

Like I said, a small IQ. But a small IQ in the hand of a boss is like a small revolver in the hand of a mugger. If you don't give them what they want, you could be in some real trouble. There's nothing worse than a boss standing over your shoulder with a small IQ pointed at you as you sit before the computer.

If I were to attempt such an exercise in stupidity, it would probably go something like this:

Special to the Journal.
 Journal sports writer Pat Heston was recently named "Media Person of the Year" by the Southern Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association. The award is presented annually to the writer who best covers, reports and uplifts the game of high school soccer in the state. Mr. Heston now enters state-wide competition in



Pat Heston

Chicago, with a chance to be named Media Person of the Year in Illinois.

On hearing the news, we dispatched our Journal correspondent, Pat, to interview Mr. Heston during his daily 1½ minute lunch break in the midst of a routinely breakneck schedule.

Pat: Congratulations on your award.
 Heston: Thanks.

Pat: I also liked your article in the "Old Newsboys Day" edition of the *Suburban Journals*. You seem, from the article, to have an impressive grasp of physics. Do you moonlight as a physicist?
 Heston: No, but I do neurosurgery on the side when I'm not picking fur balls off my cat.

Pat: You cover both girls and boys soccer, and seem to really love the sport. What is it, in your opinion, that makes soccer "soccer?"

Heston: I think it's the soccer balls, and soccer goals, and soccer fields, and soccer refs and soccer players... and even the soccer fans. Without

(See HESTON, Page 3B)

Edwardsville settles for second at Class AA state tournament

By Patrick C. Heston
 Staff writer

The Edwardsville Tigers' second-place finish in the Illinois High School Association state soccer tournament on Saturday was impressive.

The Tigers, who had finished in the middle of the pack in the power-laden Southwestern Conference, survived back-to-back overtime battles in postseason play before dumping Collinsville in the sectional semifinals and Granite City for the sectional crown. Continuing to play its best ball of the season, Edwardsville shoved aside three strong state tournament challengers but ran out of gas against Palatine Fremd in the finale, losing 2-0.

But more impressive than the runner-up finish was what it took to get there. The Tigers (16-7-4) upset two-time defending state champion St. Charles 2-1 in the semifinals.

"On paper, it's an upset, but I really thought we could do it," Edwardsville goalkeeper Matt Evers said. "It's not a lucky win."

But it was a stunning one. St. Charles (24-3-1) had not lost to an Illinois team in 83 games — since a 3-2 double-overtime defeat dealt by Granite City in the 1994 quarterfinals. And, playing the state finals on their own field, they were certainly not expected to lose to Edwardsville.

But the Tigers jumped to a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Kyle Kupinski and Alex Baish, and then held off a

BOYS SOCCER

furios St. Charles attack that scored one second-half goal and kept the pressure on Evers and the Edwardsville defense for the full 40 minutes.

"When you dig yourself into such a hole, sometimes it's tough to dig out of it," said a disappointed St. Charles coach Paul Keenan. "But Edwardsville played well."

The loss kept St. Charles out of some select soccer company. Only Granite City has won as many as three successive state titles. The Warriors won five in a row from 1976-80. Collinsville is the only other school to claim back-to-back state championships in soccer.

For Fremd, it was title No. 2. Its first came in 1984, also at St. Charles, when Quincy Dome fell in penalty kicks after a state tournament-record eight overtime sessions in which neither team could break the 1-1 tie.

Edwardsville's road to the state title game began Nov. 4 with a 3-1 win against Bloomington in the Quincy Super Sectional.

Next was Chicago Public League champion Farragut, which was no match for the Tigers. Behind Evers' strong performance in goal, Edwardsville advanced with a relatively easy 3-0 victory. The shutout was the eighth of the season for Evers, who learned before the state tournament that he was named all-state.

With the win, Mark Schwarzkopf's squad drew the seemingly unenviable task of tack-

ling St. Charles, 2-0 winners in overtime against Downers Grove South in the quarterfinals. The shocking semifinal win gave Schwarzkopf career win No. 99.

But he was denied his 100th by Palatine Fremd, which finished the season with a sparkling record of 24-2-3.

Fremd scored less than seven minutes into the contest when Louis Litreata beat Evers on a sensational smash. Litreata's goal, his fifth of the season, tied a tournament record. John Tamino upped the margin to 2-0 at the 57-minute mark, giving Fremd some breathing room.

"This was an incredible stepping stone for us," said Schwarzkopf. "The players are disappointed now, but I hope that after a while they can appreciate what they have accomplished."

"Matt (Evers) played well the whole weekend. I also thought Chris LaRose and our other midfielders had an exceptional weekend, and Dan Deist played well for us. There never really was a single player that carried the team. I think that contributed a lot to our camaraderie."

The '97 Tigers advanced farther than any Edwardsville soccer team in history. In their only previous visit to the state finals (1995), the Tigers lost in the quarterfinal round to Palatine.

Meanwhile, St. Charles

Prep Soccer CLASS AA BOYS IHSAA State Tournament (at St. Charles H.S.) Quarterfinals	
Friday	
Rockford Boylan 3, Berwyn-Clopton Morton 0	
Palatine Fremd 4, New Lenox Lincolnway 3	
St. Charles 2, Downers Grove 0 (OT)	
Edwardsville 3, Chicago Farragut 0	
Semifinals	
Saturday	
Palatine Fremd 0, Rockford Boylan 0 (Fremd wins 3-2 on PKs)	
Edwardsville 2, St. Charles 1	
St. Charles 4, Rockford Boylan 0	
Championship	
Game 6: Palatine Fremd 2, Edwardsville 0	

CLASS A BOYS IHSAA State Tournament (at SIU-Edwardsville) Quarterfinals	
Friday	
St. Victor 1, Geneva 0 (2 OT)	
Springfield 3, Carbondale 0	
Westchester St. Joseph 1, Rockford Christian Life 1	
Mount Zion 2, New Lenox Providence 1	
Semifinals	
Saturday	
Springfield 1, St. Victor 0	
Westchester St. Joseph 1, Mount Zion 1 (St. Joseph wins 2-1 on PKs)	
Third place	
Championship	
Springfield 7, Westchester St. Joseph 0	

promptly began another win streak against Illinois competition, crushing Rockford Boylan 4-1 in the third-place game. The Titans had taken Fremd to a pair of overtimes in the semifinal before losing a heart-breaker.

Simpson guides Lewis & Clark to NICA tournament

By Patrick C. Heston
 Staff writer

The Lewis & Clark Community College women's soccer squad, ranked ninth in the nation, is headed for the NJCAA national tournament this Thursday through Sunday at Essex Community College in Baltimore, Md.

And one big reason why is Roxie Simpson, a 1997 Granite City High School graduate and one of the top 10 scorers in junior college soccer this season.

Simpson assisted on all three goals this past weekend as the Trailblazers won the District G soccer championship at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Mich.

Lewis & Clark opened district play with a forfeit win over Iowa Central College, a team they had thumped 6-0 earlier in the year. Iowa Central chose not to play them again in the postseason.

In the semifinals, the Trailblazers blanked College of DuPage 2-0, as they had done in the regular season.

That set the stage for a championship game showdown against Meramec College. The teams battled through two overtimes before Lewis & Clark won it 1-0 in sudden death.

As the District G champion, the Trailblazers leave

today for Baltimore and a shot at the national title. Lewis & Clark stands an impressive 16-4-2 on the year and is 8-1-1 in its last eight games.

The three players setting the pace for the Trailblazers all season long, and also in the playoffs, are Aubrey Cardinal, a sophomore from Hazelwood Central; Beth Guccione, a freshman from Incarnate Word; and Simpson.

Cardinal, the team's go-to player, ranks eighth in the country in scoring with 56 points on 28 goals and 11 assists.

Goalkeeper Guccione has been nearly untouchable in the net all season, racking up 11 shutouts against some of the toughest junior college competition in the nation. Simpson, who has been in and out of the top 10 in scoring most of the year, has 11 goals to go along with 22 assists for a total of 44 points.

"The team wouldn't be where they are if it were not for Simpson's hard-nosed, unselfish play," said Trailblazers coach Tim Rooney. "She leaves good balls for the other players, and the

(See SIMPSON, Page 3B)

SPORTS

STANDINGS

PREP SPORTS STANDINGS

METRO EAST FOOTBALL

Southwestern Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Belleville East	6-0	7-3 172 161	
Edwardsville	6-1	9-2 253 91	
Alton	4-3	5-4 187 232	
Belleville West	3-3	3-6 82 200	
Collinsville	1-5	3-6 57 141	
East St. Louis	2-4	3-6 70 66	
Granite City	1-5	3-6 112 186	

Mississippi Valley			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Jerseyville	5-0	9-1 256 96	
Highland	4-1	7-3 270 168	
Civic Memorial	3-2	7-3 250 116	
Waterloo	2-3	5-4 184 125	
Triad	1-4	3-6 137 216	
Mascoutah	0-6	0-9 58 221	

Cahokia			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Freeburg	5-0	6-4 208 216	
Columbia	4-1	6-5 223 227	
Dupo	3-2	5-4 157 219	
Red Bud	1-4	2-7 129 161	
Carlyle	0-5	1-10 229 240	

South Seven			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Cahokia	5-0	6-1 243 115	
O'Fallon	4-1	6-4 282 223	

Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	PF PA
Mater Dei	8-2	371 116	
Alhambra	2-7	159 292	
Lincoln	2-7	57 76	

METRO EAST SOCCER

Southwestern Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Belleville East	5-0-0	15-3-3	80 23
Edwardsville	4-1-0	8-7-2	38 20
Alton	2-2-0	16-7-4	41 27
Belleville West	2-3-0	15-8-2	31 28
Collinsville	1-4-0	10-9-3	30 22
East St. Louis	0-4-0	15-8-2	60 32

Mississippi Valley			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Jerseyville	7-1-1	14-6-1	77 29
Highland	6-1-2	15-4-3	58 27
Waterloo	3-4-1	16-9-2	55 30
Civic Memorial	2-7-1	6-12-2	40 46
Jerseyville	1-3-0	5-6-2	56 31
Mascoutah	1-4-0	7-8-1	45 33

South Seven			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Cahokia	7-0	18-4-3	82 29
O'Fallon	0-5	2-13-1	13 52

Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	GF GA
Lebanon	12-6	55 23	
Columbia	12-7	54 37	
Alhambra	12-11	48 45	
Gibault	10-14	52 48	
Westlin	4-17-0	41 113	
M.E. Lutheran	0-11-0	8 53	

METRO EAST VOLLEYBALL

Southwestern Conference			
Team	Conf	Overall	
Belleville East	6-0	31-7	
Edwardsville	5-1	26-7	
Collinsville	4-2	18-12	
Alton	3-3	17-13	
Belleville West	1-5	1-9	
Collinsville	0-5	6-18	
East St. Louis	0-6	1-11	

Cardinals Team of the Week

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Gold medalists

The St. Clair County Squirts hockey team won the gold medal at the Prairie State Games this summer, beating Springfield 3-2 in an overtime shootout. The team beat Champaign 3-0 and Madison County 4-0 in qualifying games. Members of the team (from left to right) are: In front — Todd Whiteside, Jordan Thompson, Kyle Flinn, Stevie Moore, Bret Morrell, Shawn McBride, Danny Stout, Pete Kassley, Charlie Effinger, Charlie Donze, Brett Benhoff. In back — coach Steve Moore, Aaron McLean, Drew Hemmer, Brooks Boesch, Mike Hitchcock, Jordan Harres, Brad Wuller, Collin Neeman, Zach Yach, Mike Stier and coach Charlie Kassley.

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P215/70R14 WW	\$90
P205/70R15 WW	\$89
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P215/65R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R16	FRABO	BLK
P205/65R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R17	FRABO	BLK
P215/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R18	FRABO	BLK
P225/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R19	FRABO	BLK
P235/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R20	FRABO	BLK
P245/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R21	FRABO	BLK
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P285/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R25	FRABO	BLK
P295/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R26	FRABO	BLK
P305/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R27	FRABO	BLK
P315/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R28	FRABO	BLK
P325/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R29	FRABO	BLK
P335/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R30	FRABO	BLK
P345/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R31	FRABO	BLK
P355/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R32	FRABO	BLK
P365/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R33	FRABO	BLK
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P385/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R35	FRABO	BLK
P395/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R36	FRABO	BLK
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P625/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R59	FRABO	BLK
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P655/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R62	FRABO	BLK
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P865/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R83	FRABO	BLK
P875/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R84	FRABO	BLK
P885/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R85	FRABO	BLK
P895/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R86	FRABO	BLK
P905/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R87	FRABO	BLK
P915/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R88	FRABO	BLK
P925/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R89	FRABO	BLK
P935/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R90	FRABO	BLK
P945/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R91	FRABO	BLK
P955/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R92	FRABO	BLK
P965/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R93	FRABO	BLK
P975/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R94	FRABO	BLK
P985/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R95	FRABO	BLK
P995/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R96	FRABO	BLK
P1005/60R15	BLK	BLK	P215/70R97	FRABO	BLK
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ALL-JOURNAL GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Strong finish lifts O'Fallon's Illig to top spot

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

O'Fallon's Jennie Illig capped her sophomore season with an 18th-place finish at last Saturday's Class AA state cross country meet at Peoria, Ill., the Peoria Journal News reported.

Year for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois, which was aiming for a top-25 finish, which would put her on the all-state team. As it turned out, her performance was even better than she expected.

"She got out well," said O'Fallon coach Neil James. "She was about the same place as last year (for the first half of the race), but she was a lot stronger in the second half, especially the last 400 (yards). She paced herself well."

Illig tuned up for state with a third-place finish at the Decatur Sectional. A two-time regional champion, she placed 34th at state as a freshman.

"She ran about 20 seconds faster than last year, but everyone's time was a lot faster this year," James said. "The caliber of competition was

better and the conditions were perfect. It was nearly 50 degrees with a minimal wind. That's about the best weather they've had for state."

Illig was slowed by a hip injury early in the season and wasn't 100 percent healthy until just before the regional.

"She doesn't feel as bad now about missing those meets early in the year," James said. "This kind of made it worthwhile."

First team

Amy Semith, Edwardsville
A cold at the Illinois High School Association Class AA State Meet was about the only thing that could slow up Semith this fall. The junior finished 11th at state.

Prior to the state meet, Semith was one of the most dominating female runners in the Metro East this season. She finished second in the Runner of the Year balloting to Jennie Illig. Semith was the individual medalist at the Madison County Invitational, Southwestern Conference Invitational, the Edwardsville

Invitational and the Jerseyville Invitational. She won the Alton Regional and finished seventh at the Decatur Eisenhower Sectional to qualify for the state meet.

Nellie Shaul, Edwardsville
A sophomore, Shaul gave the Tigers the most potent 1-2 running combination in the Metro area. Shaul finished third at the Alton Regional in 12:41 and was a driving force in helping the Tigers win the team regional title.

The following week Shaul placed 10th overall at the sectional race and just missed qualifying for the state meet.

Her other highlights included a third-place finish at the Tiger Fall Classic, a third-place finish at the Madison County Meet and a second-place finish at both the Edwardsville and SWC meets.

Kara Wolters, Collinsville
A four-year varsity performer for the Kahoks, Wolters' best race of the season was at the Tiger Fall Classic, where she finished first. She finished sixth at the Class AA Regional and 20th at the Decatur Eisenhower Sectional.

"I think there was a little bit of pres-

sure on her," Collinsville coach Chuck Wescoat said. "I would kid her and say things like, 'The last five years a Collinsville girl has won the Granite City Invitational,' which is a big race. She takes things pretty seriously. There was a lot of spotlight. She handled it very well. Near the end of the year she had some injuries that slowed her down. In the end she really didn't get to show her true potential. That was unfortunate because she was a very good runner."

Abbey Perez, Belleville East
A junior, Perez became East's No. 1 runner in her first year on the team. She won the Belleville city championship, placed fourth in the Southwestern Conference meet and the regional and was 15th in the sectional.

Amber Pellmann, Belleville West
A sophomore, Pellmann became the No. 1 runner for a Maroons squad that qualified for the Class AA state meet. She placed fourth at the Edwardsville Invitational, third at the Triad Invitational, second at the Centralia Invitational, fifth in the Southwestern Conference

meet and the regional and 22nd at the sectional.

Katrina Lampley, Lincoln
The East St. Louis Teachers strike didn't seem to hamper Lampley's training. She started her postseason success with a second-place finish behind Semith at the Alton Regional. With stiffer competition, she placed sixth at the Decatur Eisenhower Sectional in a time of 12:52 to qualify for the Class AA state meet.

At the state meet in Peoria, Lampley had the second best finish among the local girls runners. Lampley was 85th overall.

Second team

Christina Cripps, Belleville West; Jill Politsch, Belleville West; Lisa Weidmann, Belleville West; Julie Culbertson, Belleville West; Nikki Vaughn, Collinsville; Lauren Riley, Collinsville; Jeana Dietrich, Collinsville; Bailey Nichols, Edwardsville; Lauren Schaefer, Freeburg; Emily Stalder, Granite City; Penelope Meyer, Granite City; Stacy Campbell, Trike; Nikki Jones, Waterloo; Rachel Kirleis, Waterloo.

•Heston

(Continued from Page 1B)

all of that, I think it would probably be some other sport. Pat: Does it bother you that the power base in Metro East high school soccer seems to be shifting away from Granite City?

Heston: It used to. I mean, I couldn't sleep at night and all that. And I used to run cars off the road if they had a "My child is an honor student at Edwardsville High School" sticker on them. But the therapy has helped a lot. I'll still run a car off the road occasionally, but I don't honk any more.

Pat: Have you ever won any other awards?

Heston: About fifteen years ago, I finished first in a pretty contest sponsored by the International Historic Order of Procrustians... IHOP.

Pat: What did you win?

Heston: I don't know. They haven't sent it to me yet.

Pat: It is often said that whereas sports writers do a

nice job of interviewing others, they themselves are not good people to interview because, as a whole, they just aren't too bright, and that if a sentence is too long or complicated, they tend to lose their focus, their concentration is broken, and they don't really understand what is being asked. Do you find this to be true?

Heston: I'm sorry. Would you repeat the question?

Pat: Never mind.

"Just to let you know, my one boss has returned his small IQ to its holster and has left the room a happy camper. I really wasn't worried though. I've seen him use his IQ before and the trigger usually jams.

As soon as he left, I had a strong urge to delete my entire story. But, if I don't leave now, I'll miss Oprah. Anyway, despite knuckling under to the will of my superiors, I have lived to write another day.

I just hope I don't win any more awards.

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

Woodrome, Adam Cannady and Adam Emig, Belleville; Althoff, Adam Snyder and Chad Greenwood, Alton; Jim Heinen, Belleville East; Ryan Jacob, Belleville West; Matt Loomis and Mike Schulte, Centralia; Chris Choate, Collinsville; Tim Liffritz and Dan Deist, Edwardsville; Dusty Kanter, Highland; Kevin Haynes, Lebanon; Paul McKee, Alton; Marquette; Frank Williams, Mascoutah; Dante Iannazzo and Coby Yearian, Waterloo; and Adam Pickett, Waterloo Gibault.

Eleven players were named all-sectional honorable mention: Joel Cowan, Alton; Tom Strong, Belleville West; Matt Wagner, Carlinville; Mike

•Cougars

(Continued from Page 1B)

Hunke said. "We came out with a lot more heart today. We wanted to prove that we were better than they were. We just worked the ball better and made better passes. We just played better as a team. This is about the same as

Ambrose, Bethalto Civic Memorial; Sean Gregory, Collinsville; Chad Dockstadter, Lebanon; Jerry Cruiths, Litchfield; Nathan Deien, Breese; Mater Dei; Matt Schimpf, Waterloo; and Matt Kaestner and Josh Mueth, Waterloo Gibault.

Jim Corsi, veteran coach at Waterloo Gibault, was named the sectional Coach of the Year. Pat Heston of the Granite City Journal was voted the Media Person of the Year. Jay Knox, Division II first-round Blossom, head coach of Waterloo High, was named the Soccer Person of the Year.

Bethalto Civic Memorial High School was named the recipient of the Myro Rys Award for sportsmanship.

Also recognized was Art Voellinger of O'Fallon for winning his 300th game.

we've played all year, actually."

The Cougars improved to 18-1 and are set to host an NCA Division II first-round game on Sunday at Bob Gucler Memorial Field.

Wisconsin Parkside ends its season at 14-6-1.

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•Simpson

(Continued from Page 1B)

proof is her 22 assists.

"Roxie Simpson is just tremendous. She is unbelievable. She is a true Warrior," Rooney continued. "She is an extremely gifted player and has controlled the midfield for us all year long. I don't know where we would be without her — certainly not where we are. I have so much respect for her it's unbelievable. Give me eleven Roxie Simpsons and I'll take my chances against anyone."

Another GCHS player who has seen increasing playing time and has performed well the last half of the season is Kristen Lady Warriors her senior year in high school. Tara Tomlinson has also played well on the season, and both Rachel Kennerly and Jamie Hendrickson have come up big off the bench.

Lewis & Clark opens national tournament action on Thursday at 1 p.m. against Monroe Community College of New York. The winner advances to the national semifinals. Undefeated Brevard College of North Carolina is the nation's top-ranked team and is the heavy favorite among the final eight squads.

Park District offers hockey clinic

The Granite City Park District is offering a Youth Instructional Hockey Clinic. Registration is underway at the Wilson Park Office.

Class begins Monday and will continue each Monday for five weeks. Sessions are 3:45-4:45 p.m.

The clinic — featuring individual instruction in hockey skills with a minimum class size of eight students, and a maximum of 12 students — carries a cost of \$100 for the five-week session. Two additional sessions are scheduled

for Jan. 5-Feb. 2, 1998, and for Feb. 9-March 9, 1998.

The instructor is Brent Golden of Granite City, a hockey veteran of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League, U.S. Hockey League, Montana State University, the American Frontier Hockey League of Billings, Mont., and the local Warriors High School Hockey team.

Call the Wilson Park office (877-3059) or the Ice Rink (877-2548) for additional information.

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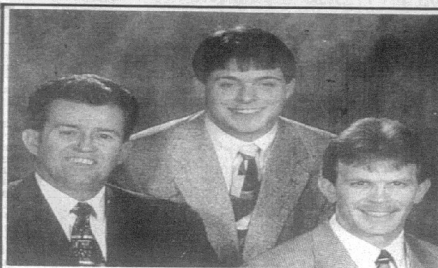
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SOCIETY NEWS



Group to perform

Final Authority, a Southern Gospel trio from Bismarck, Mo., will be in concert, 7 p.m. Saturday, at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane in Granite City. Members of the group, from left, are Glen Carter, Josh Hagerty and Bobby Sullivan.

BIRTHS

David Edwards
Tiffany King of Granite City has announced the birth of her son.
David Edwards was born at 3:24 p.m. Sept. 26, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds.
Arline Edwards of Lovejoy is the paternal grandmother.

Jacob Nolden
Deanna and John Nolden of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their son.
Jacob Thomas Nolden was born at 9:02 p.m. Sept. 26, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Rosemary and Carl Osburn and Sharon and Paul Farmer of East Alton.
Herb and Sharon Nolden of Fairview Heights are the paternal grandparents.

Kennedy Rainwater
Eric and Gail Rainwater of Granite City have announced the birth of their daughter.
Kennedy Paige was born at 6:33 p.m. Sept. 24, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.
Maternal grandmother is Allene Donohue of Granite City.

William and Anna Mae Rainwater of Stewart County, Tenn. are the paternal grandparents.

Caleb Venne
Jamie Dix and Kevin Venne of Granite City have announced the birth of their son.
Caleb Joseph Venne was born at 9 p.m. Sept. 24, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Joyce Falk of Granite City.

Auxiliary #307 holds meeting

Venue-Madison Unit #307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its meeting on Oct. 7 at Post #307. Pot-luck dinner was held for the Membership Party. Special guests for the evening were Edith Ruehrup, 22nd District President, from Alhambra and Judy Zimmerman, 22nd District Secretary, from Highland. Fifteen members were present.

Dorothy Hinson, President, conducted the business meeting.

Pauline Mersinger, Auxiliary Emergency Fund Chairman, collected \$8.65 for this fund. Bingos were held at Colonial Haven on Oct. 8 and the Colonades on Oct. 16.

Report was made on the trip to the Marion V.A. Nursing Home on Sept. 27. Dorothy Hinson, Pauline Mersinger, Rose Cooper, and Marge Nunn attended. Cupcakes, bananas, and fruit drink were served. Men's magazines, books, and packs of Kleenex were given to residents. An afternoon of country western music was the entertainment.

Donations were made to the following: American Legion Child Welfare Foundation; Children and Youth Fund; Past Presidents Fund; Education Scholarship Fund; Postage Stamp Fund for Hospitalized Veterans; Fisher House; and the Department President's Special Project which is the magazine "Veterans Voices".

A special drawing was held for a black purse which was won by Edith Ruehrup.

The attendance prize was won by Dorothy Landfried.

Church Women group hosts blood drive

By taking an hour to give blood, you can replenish area blood supplies. By donating blood now, you can make sure blood is constantly available for hospital patients.

As a healthy American Red Cross blood donor, you can help assure a safe and adequate blood supply. You can start by donating blood at the Church Women United Blood Drive from 2 to 6 p.m. next Tuesday at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road in Granite City.

All blood types are needed but Type O is particularly needed. Type O is the most common blood type and is used in 52 percent of all surgeries. Since only 46 percent of the population has Type O blood, Type O donors are asked to give blood more frequently.

Tim and Jeanne Venne of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

James Hollins
Shelly Dollar and James Hollins of Madison have announced the birth of their son.

James Calvin Hollins was born at 8:39 p.m. Sept. 28, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Peggy and Harold Getz of Madison.
Betty Kurtz and James Hollins of Cahokia are the paternal grandparents.

Christopher Ellis
Danielle Williams and Christopher Ellis of Granite City have announced the birth of their son.

Christopher D. Ellis, Jr., was born at 9:04 a.m. Sept. 29, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Kelly Jones
Terry and Jane Jones of Granite City have announced the birth of their daughter.

Kelly Jeannine Jones was born at 7:56 p.m. Sept. 28, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Jeannine Scarborough of Granite City.
Vera Jones of Granite City is the paternal grandmother.
The couple has one other child, Stephen Jones, 10 years old.

Zachary Becker
Fred and Kathy Becker of Granite City have announced the birth of their son.

Zachary Michael Becker was born at 6:23 a.m. Sept. 5, 1997, at Christian Northwest Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

The couple has two other children, Kelsey, age 3, and Lauren, age 7.

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P235/75R15	\$70.00
P185/70R14	\$60.00
P195/70R14	\$62.77
P205/75R14	\$65.00
P215/70R14	\$68.43
P205/70R15	\$66.67
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P215/65R15	\$83.33
P215/60R16	\$86.67
P225/60R16	\$94.75
Black Sidewall for Light Trucks	
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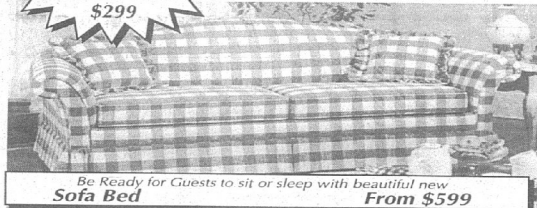


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ENTERTAINMENT HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Nov. 12
You don't need many cups of coffee to feel frenetic as the Aries moon of the early day provides plenty of energy. Don't waste it by trying to figure out what makes the universe rock. Instead, become an integral part of the celebration. Over-intellectualizing is dangerous. There is an intelligence in action that should not be doubted. Like the slogan says, "Just do it."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 12). Keep this birthday high throughout the year by steering clear of folks who feed into old bad habits. The next four weeks, you make new decisions and cut off any possibilities that do not lead to winning. Love plays your heart strings through February. Many marry — Leo and Aquarius are excellent prospects. Money comes through friendly contacts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Nothing will catch you off guard. If the limelight doesn't sound like fun, definitely stay home because you will be asked to perform. A sweetheart or loved one shows unprecedented class.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Those who usually do for themselves will continue in the traditional fashion. Becoming more politically well-versed impresses clients or the boss. The phone becomes a time-waster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A salesperson throws in extras

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just for you. Singles: A grand gesture wins you a date. Family comes to a verbal treaty. You are saved by the bell from uncomfortable circumstances. **CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Loved ones are generous with money, if not time. Others come on strong, but you are ready. Tread lightly on a relative's domestic turf. Home improvement spurs self-improvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Today's new relationships bring job advancement tomorrow. Your clientele increases with self-promotion. Your words have credence no matter how insignificant they might seem at the time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Let family help you attain a personal goal. Your love needs a commitment and will go to great lengths to obtain it. Perseus and Libras. Volunteer work brings singles together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Business partners show true

colors just in the nick of time. Keep a friend from uncovering a secret meant to be a surprise. Beliefs are supported by an unlikely voice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Luck comes from selling ideas. A prestigious opportunity requires a split-second decision. Romantic prospects are close friends. Screen calls tonight — potential time-wasters are eliminated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A distant love overcomes the barrier of space with astounding clarity. Evaluate all options concerning your roommate. Financial goals are met. Recent efforts show in your physique.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Focus on endorsements and future investments. Romance becomes more steady after a pivotal conversation. Friends and strangers go to unusual measures to capture your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The boss thrills to your ideas. Relationship questions are answered by a mutual friend. Your social life gets crazy. Friends who request romantic insights don't necessarily want the truth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Search want ads or a neighborhood bulletin for bargains. Lover expresses deep sentiments in superlative words. Complete household projects now; next week, work requires most of your energy.

'Fantasticks' comes to BAC

The world's longest-running musical also helps make history at Belleville Area College. The upcoming run of "The Fantasticks" will be the first production there in more than 20 years to incorporate live orchestral music.

Performances by "The Fantasticks," with music by Harvey Schmidt and text and lyrics by Tom Jones, will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Belleville Campus Theater, 2500 Carlyle Ave. General admission tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students and can be purchased in advance or at the door.

The musical tells a tale of melodramatic young love between the son and daughter of two neighbors. They grow up separated by a wall erected

by their feuding parents.

The young people are drawn irresistibly toward a forbidden love, only to learn that their parents had planned the union from the beginning and staged a feud to ensure their children's romance.

Although this discovery causes some distress and difficulty, the young people conquer all in true hit musical fashion. The original production has exhibited staying power, with more than 15,000 performances in New York's Greenwich Village since its opening on May 3, 1960.

Mac Chamblin, BAC speech instructor and director of the production, has added some new twists to an already surprising story. Although in the original of the musical, the two feuding parents are men, he

has cast a woman as the mother in one of the roles. Also, he has incorporated a 4-member musical chorus onstage to sing the musical's familiar melodies, including "Try to Remember."

"We have been able to do some different and exciting things with this particular production by drawing on the talent available within the BAC music department and throughout the metro area," said Chamblin. "The talent we have in this show is as good as anything you will see in St. Louis."

For tickets or for more information, contact College Activities at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 205, or (618) 235-2700, extension 205.

Boat serves up busy November

The Casino Queen is offering live entertainment each Friday and Saturday evening in the new sports bar lounge in the land-side visitor center.

Musical performers begin 30 minutes before the evening. Cruises board at 7 p.m. 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. The November schedule includes: Nov. 14, Crave; Nov. 15, Fanfare; Nov. 21, Jules Blum; Nov. 22, David Lee; Nov. 28, Facts O' Life; and Nov. 29, Oliver Johnson and

The Night Train Express.

The Casino Queen cruises 11 times daily every day of the year, departing on the odd day from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. Parking in the adjacent, well-lighted and patrolled lot is free. Admission is \$2, and reservations are available by calling (800) 777-0777.

The Casino Queen is located just off Interstate 55, 64 and 70, less than five minutes from downtown St. Louis.

More than 15 million people

have visited the Casino Queen since it opened on the east Mississippi Riverfront, making it one of the St. Louis region's most popular attractions.

Company offers Santa letters

Letters from Santa are being offered by TESH Enterprises for the third year in a row. The letters are printed on quality holiday paper using laser printing. Letters from Santa are not limited to children. We have sent letters to adults, friends, and pets.

We love to have the personal information about the person or pet receiving the letters, because it gives the receiver the feeling that Santa did write the letter and does know about him/her.

Information such as school name, pet's name, close friends, pet's favorite toys, what the child/adult wants from Santa this year, or any information you feel would make the person/pet happy can be included in the letters from Santa. (Even ways to improve behavior.)

We also include a small gift, such as, stickers, tracing toys, temporary tattoos, or sports cards in the letters. The price is only \$3.00 per letter, gift included.

Our desire is to bring a bit of unsupervised happiness at Christmas Time. We (Santa's helpers at TESH Enterprise) have our honorary diploma from Elf School and are members of The Professional Association of Santa's Elves.

For more information contact: T. Butts, P.O. Box 206, Maryville, IL 62062, or call: 344-2272.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Tip for contest organizers: Do your homework

By Kevin Carbery
Correspondent

We are starting to see some trivia nights crop up on week-

ends. There are always a few trivia nights in the fall. But the true trivia night season, of course, is in the heart of winter from January through March, which is why I am bringing this up now. I would like to give some pointers to people currently organizing their trivia events so as to help them avoid an ugly uprising from the players.

Trivia nights, for those unfamiliar with the term, involve teams of players answering questions on a variety of subjects. Generally, there are 10 rounds of 10 questions. Subjects range from pop culture to music to sports, though almost any topic is fair game. Prizes are awarded to the top-scoring

TRIVIA

squads at the end of the night. These events are extremely popular as fund-raisers for organizations supporting churches and schools.

As to my tips, let me start with the topic of topics. As I said above, virtually any subject is fine to use in a trivia competition. However, some trivia organizers choose to use a few questions that only their home teams could possibly know. Do not do this unless you are closing your event to outside players. If you advertise an event to draw people from other parts of the region, it is not right to have questions asking the name of the local high school or which faculty member once met Don Knotts.

Next, do yourself a favor and put some research into

your questions. I have been at trivia events where the organizers obviously obtained a trivia book, then based their questions on that one book. The problem with this is trivia books are notorious for containing at least a few wrong answers. If you are sure you have a legitimate reference book, go ahead and use the information, but if you have any doubts at all, try to back up suspect facts by looking for another source to confirm them.

Another problem to be avoided is skewing trivia night questions to a particular age group. For example, you often see an abundance of questions about the 1950s and 1960s. Do not forget that you may have a few tables of teams at your event who are not Baby Boomers, so it would be nice to include some information for older and younger players.

One last suggestion. You can avoid trouble by being lenient in judging answers. Trivia nights are not the ACTs. Go out of your way to give people credit whenever possible.

For this week's trivia, I will give you questions on 10 different topics, much like you would find at a trivia night.

- (Television) Dr. Phillip Chandler and Dr. Elliot Axelrod were characters on what program?
- (Americana) Which president was nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready?"
- (Music) Carl and the Passions later became famous as what other name for the band?
- (Sports) Who was the first woman to race in the Indy 500?
- (Literature) Which author wrote the novel "The Idiot" and "The Brothers Karamazov?"

6. (Name the Year) The first drive-in movie theater was introduced. Prohibition was repealed and Franklin Roosevelt held his first fireside chat all in which year?

7. (Movies) What won the Best Picture Oscar for 1943?

8. (Quotations) Who said, "The coldest winter I ever spent was a summer in San Francisco?"

9. (Comic Strips) What are the first names of the twins in "Hi and Lois?"

10. (Celebrities) Elvis Presley was born in which city?

Answers: 1. "St. Elise where." 2. Zachary Taylor. 3. The Beach Boys. 4. Janet Guthrie, in 1977. 5. Fyodor Dostoyevsky. 6. 1933. 7. "Casablanca." 8. Mark Twain. 9. Dot and Ditto. 10. Tupelo, Miss.

Kevin Carbery can be heard as a regular on "The Trivia Coast-To-Coast Show" from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays on radio station KMOX-AM (1120).

MOVIE SCHEDULES

Film timetable for Wednesday, Nov. 12. For times on other days, or to confirm these times, check with local theaters.

ALTON CINE
2640 Clair St., 462-1131
Red Corner (R) 4:20, 7:10
Mad City (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708
Starship Troopers (R) 7:00, 9:45
Devil's Advocate (R) 7:00, 9:45
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15, 9:30
Mad City (PG-13) 7:10, 9:40

CROSS KEYS CINEMA
110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 921-8899
Hercules (G) 5:00
George Of The Jungle (PG) 7:00
Fire Down Below (R) 9:00
Leave It To Beaver (PG) 1:00, 2:50, 4:45
Conspiracy Theory (R) 6:45
Event Horizon (R) 9:15

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 554-5239
Bean (PG-13) 4:30, 6:45
Starship Troopers (R) 4:15, 7:15
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 5:15, 7:45
Devil's Advocate (R) 4:00, 7:00
Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13) 4:00, 7:00
Kiss The Girls (R) 5:00, 7:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill., 656-8390
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Kiss The Girls (R) 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
Starship Troopers (R) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 822-4900
Starship Troopers (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10
Starship Troopers (R) 3:00, 5:45, 8:05
Fairy Tale (PG) 1:50, 4:25
In And Out (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
Devil's Advocate (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:50
Gattaca (PG-13) 1:45, 7:40
Gang Related (R) 4:40

Bean (PG-13) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25
Eve's Bayou (R) 2:50, 5:15, 7:45
Red Corner (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
Switchback (R) 4:00, 6:55, 7:30
Men In Black (PG-13) 2:00, 6:50
Air Force One (R) 4:10, 9:00
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10
Kiss The Girls (R) 1:35, 4:10, 7:05, 9:30
Soul Food (R) 2:35, 5:20, 8:30
Mad City (PG-13) 1:10, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill., 233-0123
George Of The Jungle (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Copland (R) 7:00, 9:10
Money Talks (R) 7:05, 9:00

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
L.A. Confidential (R) 7:00
A Thousand Acres (R) 7:30

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• Cole Slaw • French Fries
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DESSERT, SODA & BEER AVAILABLE
PUBLIC WELCOME
CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

Production Dates
Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16 - 20, 21, 22, 23
Performance Date & Time
Thurs. - Sat. 7:30pm • Sunday - 2:00pm
Tickets/Reservations: 537-4962
Ticket Prices: \$6.50
Special Discounts Available for Senior Citizens & Students on selected nights. Group discounts also available.

Looking Glass Playhouse
Auditions
"Two by Two"
December 13, 1997
at 1:00p.m.
Looking Glass Playhouse
301 West St. Louis St
Lebanon, IL 62254

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2901 NAMEOKI ROAD

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 14 & 15

PORK SAUSAGE.....lb.	\$2.50
HEADCHEESE.....lb.	\$2.25
LIVER SAUSAGE.....lb.	\$2.25
BLOOD SAUSAGE.....lb.	\$2.25
BRATWURST.....lb.	\$2.50
COUNTRY BACON.....lb.	\$2.50

8:00 A.M. - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY

PLEASE NOTE: There will be no advance orders taken for this event. Everything will be sold on a "first come first served" basis. Please shop early for the best selection.



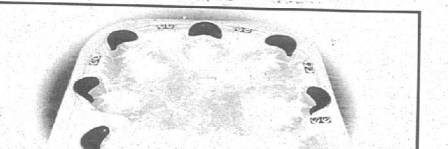
COMING SOON

Nov. 13th, 14th & 15th
Jasmin St. Claire
XXX Superstar Seen on Howard Stern, Jerry Springer & Jenny Jones

4 Shows Nitely
Shows Start at 10 p.m.

One Lucky Guy Will Win a Limo Date With Jasmin St. Claire & 3 Luckier Guys will win an appearance in Planet Jasmin, Her Next Adult Feature Film.
Tickets on Sale Now!
\$10 Advance
\$15 at the Door
Call 618/271-5589
618/271-5075

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Visit us for a FREE Spa Value Pack!
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

4225 Old Alton Road • Granite City

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
LIVE MUSIC
"Chris Krause" - 8:30-12:30

NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
\$25 PER PERSON
only 300 tickets available
1st come, 1st served

Entertainment Every Friday
For Information Call 877-4250

KERASOTES THEATRES

visit our website at www.kerasotes.com

CINE
1630 Central Ave., Roxana • 254-6745
Gattaca (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 7:00 9:30 Sun/Thurs 7:00
Sat/Sun Mat 2:00

COTTONWOOD MALL CINEMA
Upper Level Mall (Next to Wal-Mart)
Edwardsville • 656-6390 ALL SEATS \$2.00
Sat/Sun/Tue Matinees in brackets
Kiss The Girls (R) (1:30) 4:30/7:15 9:40
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) (2:30) 4:30/7:15 9:30
Starship Troopers (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00

QUAD CINEMA 4
1000 N. Main, Belleville • 233-1220
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6pm
Sat/Sun/Tue Matinees in brackets
Starship Troopers (R) (1:30) 4:00 7:00 9:40
Bean (PG-13) (2:30) 4:15/6:45 9:00
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) (1:55) 4:45 7:30 9:40
Red Corner (R) (1:30) 4:30 7:15 10:00

NAMEOKI CINEMA ALL SEATS \$2.00
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 877-6630
L.A. Confidential (R) Fri/Sat 7:00 9:45 Sat/Sun Mat 2:00
A Thousand Acres (R) Fri/Sat 7:30 10:00 Sat/Sun Mat 2:15 Sun/Thurs 7:30

EASTGATE 6 Eastgate Center, E. Alton • 254-5289
\$4.00 All Shows Before 6pm
\$2.50 All Shows Before 6pm
Bean (PG-13) Fri/Sat 4:30 6:45 9:15 Sun/Thurs 4:30 6:45 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15
Seven Years In Tibet (PG-13) Fri/Sat 4:00 7:30 9:50 Sun/Thurs 4:00 7:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:00
Starship Troopers (R) Fri/Sat 4:15 7:15 10:00 Sun/Thurs 4:15 7:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) (1:30) 4:15/6:45 9:10 10:10 Sun/Thurs 4:15 7:40 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:45
Kiss The Girls (R) Fri/Sat 5:00 7:30 10:00 Sun/Thurs 5:00 7:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00
Devil's Advocate (R) Fri/Sat 4:00 7:00 9:50 Sun/Thurs 4:00 7:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

PLATINUM PARADISE SHOW CLUB

Platinum's Paradise Show Club
35 Four Corners Ln
Centerville, IL (618) 332-6141
213 Madison
Brookville, IL (618) 274-2582

Platinum Paradise Show Club Presents
Over 70 Beautiful Sexy Ladies.

Also Hiring Entertainers for All Shifts.
Applications accepted from 12 PM - 6 PM
See Mgr. on duty
Drink Specials & Party Shots
All Day & Night

Lighted Parking & Security
55 Four Corners Ln.
Centerville, IL (618) 332-6141
\$2.00 OFF Admission at Centerville Club



SOCIETY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Church

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9 a.m., 2901 Nameoki Road, Sunday School, 9 a.m., Sunday Worship Services, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Nursery available. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 6 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m., every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

ST. PETER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2101 Cleveland Blvd. holds Sunday School at 9 a.m. and has preschool available. Morning worship services at 10:15 a.m. Nursery available. Everyone is welcome.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. the fifth Monday of the month. For more information call Dan at 452-2339 or Diane at 876-1360.

PONTON BEACH LIBRARY BOOK, Ponton Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of each month.

PONTON BEACH'S SECOND ANNUAL BREAKFAST WITH SANTA, is being held for the residents of Ponton Beach from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dec. 13, 1997, at the Ponton Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The door to the Police Department. Sign up at Village Hall, 3910 Hwy 111, no later than Dec. 10 at noon. You must have reservations.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, and/or location of each meeting, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997, at the Branch Library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC), regular monthly meeting is held every other Sunday evening at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. Non-members welcome. Dance lessons from beginning to advanced are given from 6-8 p.m. Open dancing in the main hall is open from 8-10 p.m. at a cost of \$4 for nonmember and \$2 for members.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, at the Ponton Beach Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 877-6528 or 344-4636.

POLKA DANCE will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 1997, at Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison, IL, with music by Larry Halter. Food and drink available.

Food/Nutrition

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, first Saturday of the month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, sausage, plum pudding and taco. Carry-overs only. Special seasonal feature: Whole plum pierogi \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order by phone, calling 876-5890, 876-3998, or 931-3367.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Coast Grove, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valinda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 12th Street and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS 1645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-0102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1689 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS 1247, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 Ponton Road, Granite City, down stairs. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight prob-

lem is welcome. For more information call Lisa at 931-3622.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM, will present a talk entitled "What is ADHD?" The presenters will be Brenda Fields, MSW, of the Behavioral Health System. This talk will be held in the PASCAL Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. The talk is free and open to the public. Call the Resource Center at (618) 798-3888 to register, or for more information.

ST. ANTHONY'S MEDICAL CENTER will present a free lecture on "Wellness." The lecture will be presented by Fred W. Gaskin, MD, a board-certified psychiatrist on staff at St. Anthony's. The talk will give new evidence on diet, the environment, vitamins, chelation, antioxidants, phytonutrients, stress, exercise, and genetics. The free lecture includes a complimentary lunch and will be from 11:30 to 1 p.m., Nov. 19, 1997, at St. Anthony's Medical Center, Building A, 10020 Kennerly Road. Seating is limited, so advance registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 525-7200.

Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For more information call 877-3020.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, Christmas Dinner Dance tickets are now on sale at the A.A.R.P. Desk-Madison Office, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or at 5 p.m. before the Nov. 12 meeting. Tickets are \$10.00. Questions, call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information call 931-2098.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerome St. 8:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5381 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., at the view Heights. Cost is \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to bring your lunch. Call 452-5381 to bring a friend a get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for veterans over age 12 of Confederate veterans, meets every third Thursday of every other month at the Korean War Restaurant in Granite City. The next meeting will be Nov. 20. Call 877-3065 for more information.

KOREAN WAR VETERANS ASSOCIATION, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday Nov. 10, 1997, at the VFW Post Home, 3325 N. Illinois St., Fairview Heights. Anyone who served in Korea from 1945 to the present, or for information, call the Korean War Restaurant in Granite City. The next meeting will be Nov. 20. Call 877-3065 for more information.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA, meets at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of each member and present Navy Marines, are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2292.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, meets at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information phone, 877-1936.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets the second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at Ravanel's Restaurant in Granite City.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PTOLEMY, 811, Granite City, meets at 8 p.m. the first Friday of each month, at Third Baptist Church, 2811 Edwardsville Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 258-7395; the secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7115.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

THE PONTON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

METRO EAST LANDLORDS' ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

ELKETS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Madison County Courthouse, 1000 N. Main St., for more information call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, meets, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Madison County Homeowners Extension Association, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, meets, first Tuesday of each month, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Shiloh, 154 Highway 157 (at Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership training. For more information call 692-0208 or 344-2858.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE), Chapter 1067 meets the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at 11:30 a.m. at the Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 876-8450.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 Edwards St., 451-5809, 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of BUSINESS NETWORK INTL. (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at 607-3440.

B.U.R.T. Bubblemasters-Underwater-Rescue-Team meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at 4954 Old Alton Road next door to the Mitchell Fire Department in Granite City. Tours are available by appointment, please call 931-6511 or write to the address mentioned above.

MADISON COUNTY FAMILY RESOURCE ALLIANCE will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Milonski Road at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. For Directions and Registration call, 462-4883, extension 104.

Schools

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Rostan Place, St. John, Mo. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melaine McManus at 422-0076.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO every Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS, meet the fourth Thursday of each month, 6 p.m., Potluck Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES, Come and hear how Medicare can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to



Meet the Flinstones

The Granite City Senior Social Club enjoyed a Halloween Dance Oct. 27 at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. The hall was nicely decorated for the event, and music was provided by Jerry's Kids. Winners of the costume contest, pictured from left, are: Pets Allen, Jane Duncan, Kenny Koch, Louise Baker, Rose Stinner, Marie Benson, Doris Millette, and Leo Millette. Tickets for the group's Christmas Dinner on Dec. 22 are now on sale at the Township Senior Office. For more information, call 877-1215.

hear a presentation every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to the Ponton Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

EAGLE PARK AREA SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at St. St. (near), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHIO CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets the first Sunday of the month at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Ponton Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS get lunch and socialize every other month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets the first Sunday of the month at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. There will be bingo (first Sunday of each month), games and refreshments served at 1 p.m., games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details. Every other month, on the fourth Monday there is bingo or a dance. Doors open at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. light refreshments served, and dance or bingo starts at 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CLUB, business meeting, 6 p.m., fourth Monday of every other month, Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

Support Groups

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday of each month, in the PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung conditions, 7 p.m. every Wednesday, 4-D Doctors' Office, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Edison (side door), Granite City. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave. in the Kettler Center. Thursday meetings are in Conference Rm. A. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Nurses' Auxiliary, Ponton Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of each month.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meeting will be, call Elaine Seary at 463-2714 or Lyle Cubberly at 876-2382.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. Call 797-2760 or 451-0728 for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventura's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. Meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m., every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave. For more information, call 463-2429.

ALATEEN AND PRELATEEN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prelateen for 18 to 21 year age group, meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave. For more information call 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9408.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS, second Friday of each month (September through May), 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP meets the second and fourth Friday of each month, call Curt Williams, 877-6172, for information.

ALANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

STEMS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., every Friday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, in the Milonski Room located in the basement. For more information call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS will meet at three locations in the metro-east at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 534 St. Louis Street, Edwardsville; at 7 p.m. every Thursday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 9501 Old Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights; and at 7 p.m. every Saturday at St. George's Episcopal Church, 128 N. Buchanan, Belleville. For more information, call 632-6757, or 277-3788.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 9:30 to 11 a.m., to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are broken — at any time. Meetings are open to OGD each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 656-763.

OBSOLETE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at Von Steuben Conference Center at 819 South New Dallas Road, 10 a.m. Meetings are open to OGD patients, family and friends. For information call (314) 842-7226.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Accap-tance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9408.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30

p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9408.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, PASCAL Hall, main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 to 4:30 p.m., third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City. The group, men only, will meet in the church's Terrace Room, through the Fellowship Hall door on the east side of the building. There is no charge. For more information phone Roger Zoller, any evening, at 656-5438.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month, Alton Memorial hospital cafeteria, Room B.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive, in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3886.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 852-2197 for details.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3450.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON COUNTY, (AMI) meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-3604.

CUPFULFILLATION FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet at Market Street Church of God, 1505 Market Ave., East St. Louis, every fourth Saturday of each month from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Pamela Perry at (314) 668-8031.

BETTER BREASTS, support group of those with chronic lung condition, second Tuesday of each month, 1 p.m., PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., PASCAL Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, second Tuesday of each month, 798-3510.

LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 253-7750, ext. 5900.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, St. Louis Chapter, meets the third Tuesday of each month at the American Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. For more information call 452-2149 or (314) 391-2230.

SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Nameoki United Methodist Church, meets the third Tuesday of each month. For meeting time and place, call the church at 877-1936.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED/SEPARATED CATHOLICS (SID/SC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, at St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Phyllis Whitehead, LC, will talk about "Holiday Survival: A Singular Approach." Newcomers welcome. For more information call 465-1463.

NEWS

Calendar

(Continued from Page 7B)
SECOND CHAPTER, an educational and supportive program dedicated to divorce recovery and life rebuilding, will have a new 14 week session on Nov. 22, 1997. Group meetings are hosted throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area and will be coming to the Illinois area. For more information contact, Cynthia Jensen, (314) 781-9618.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA) will host a Super Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 15, at Esic Baptist Church at Esic and University Drive in Edwardsville. The event is the International Day of Experiencing Abstinence (I.D.E.A.). Guest speakers and members will share their experiences with the OA recovery program. Everyone is welcome to attend. A craft and rummage sale will begin at 9 a.m. and there is a suggested donation of \$4.00 to cover expenses and to help carry the twelve-step message of recovery from compulsive eating.

MADISON COUNTY PAR-ENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Fellowship Hall at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road in Granite City. For more information, call Jean at 259-2335, Kate at 685-3330, Rita at 346-1959, Truman at 498-2598 or Richard at 467-1302.

Veterans Services
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 83 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more

information.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 83 AUXILIARY, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m., first and third Monday of each month.

Other

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET will be the third Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 756-2513.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO, 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

OLD SIX MILE MUSEUM, 327 Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. through Dec. 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call 931-1352 for more information.

OLD SIX MILE HISTORICAL SOCIETY will present a talk on "Early French Settlement in Illinois" by John Milford, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, at United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, Granite City. (back on the east side). There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome. For more information, call 931-1352.

ST. ANN'S ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH in Madison is having their annual Quilt Social at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16th at Engelbert Hall, 10th and Washington in Madison. There will be 24 quilts and one special game. Bring your doobers. Paper cards will be used. Food and refreshments will be available.

HANOI'N' OUT, led by youth minister of Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone 977-1936.

GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville Senior Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Greiner at 398-8853.

DEMOCRATIC UNITED are having their second annual ball from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Nov. 7, at Amvets Hall, 1711 Kennedy Dr., Madison. The David Hylia Band will play and admission is \$10.00 a person.

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Today's Food

Wednesday, November 12, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Pumpkin, straight from duty on the front porch, dons an apron to be helpful in the kitchen.

INSIDE

Hearty Bites

Pineapple became friends with Columbus' pals years ago. It is a modern favorite, too, picked fresh or in cans from the market.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Maraschino cherries and coconut top bar cookies with sweet, winning way.

INSIDE

Test Run

Fresh apple slices and caramel dip make a companionable pair in autumn. Testers give the fat-free variety of dip a try.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

A warm meal is a quick and hearty natural when it includes a sandwich by itself or next to a bowl of soup.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Gazpacho rice salad is autumn's answer to the chilled summer soup favorite. In a jar, combine 1/2 cup chunky picante sauce, 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1 tablespoon oil, 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar (preferably with garlic) and 1/2 teaspoon chili powder. Cover and refrigerate until needed. Cook 1 cup uncooked rice and 2-1/2 cups water according to package directions. Let cool. In large salad bowl, combine rice, 8 ounces surimi (imitation crab) seafood in bite-size pieces, 1 cup seeded and chopped cucumber, 1/2 cup seeded and chopped tomato, 1/2 cup sliced green bell pepper, 1/2 cup sliced green onion and 1/2 cup sliced celery. Add dressing and mix well. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours. Makes 8 servings, 166 calories and 2.4 g fat each.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Diagnosis and treatment of diabetes is on target more than ever before, but incidence still continues to rise.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Expect apples, potatoes, mushrooms and eggplant to begin the process about five minutes after cutting. In 15 minutes, count on avocado, banana, peaches, nectarines and artichokes to begin looking 'muddy.' Pears usually join the off-color crowd about 30 minutes after cutting.

Big Fat Tip

For spicy pumpkin cake with fewer calories and fat, try one made with a cake mix and yolk-free egg product. Mix together 1 box (4 servings) yellow cake mix with pudding, 1 cup canned pumpkin, 3/4 cup yolk-free egg product, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup fat-free sour cream, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger. Spread in greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes until done. Cool in pan on wire rack. To serve, cut in 12 squares and dollop each with fat-free whipped topping (1-1/2 cups total) and sprinkle with cinnamon. Each serving has 212 calories, 4 g fat and 311 mg sodium.

Future Shop

Not all drivers carry soda cans to fit in car cup holders. Watch for more pint-size milk bottles to show up. Dean Foods expects to roll them out in white and chocolate milk at first.

Y'all come for

Branson

Pop. 3,706

Delicious



Silver Dollar City in Branson indulges guests with desserts — like turnovers, Napoleons and caramel buns under the seasoned spoon of Chef R. Douglas "Moose" Zader — for giant appetites.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

With a nickname of "Moose" and the jovial nature of a man who loves his job, R. Douglas Zader, executive chef at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo., is a master at cooking up fun for guests at the theme park.

Once the holiday wonderland takes over with more than two million lights outlining hundreds of trees and the 1890s-styled buildings, he is apt to wear a warm sweater under his white smock to ward off the crisp Ozark chill when he goes from one concession to another.

Of the 35 years he has been in the hospitality business, it is a different style than when he was a gourmet chef in Colorado, California and Michigan. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America.

"This is the neatest place I've ever worked," he vol-

unteers without hesitation.

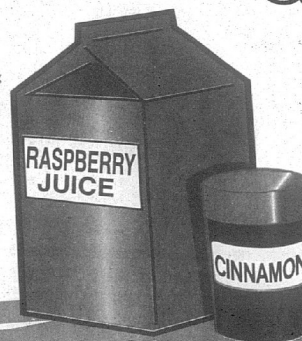
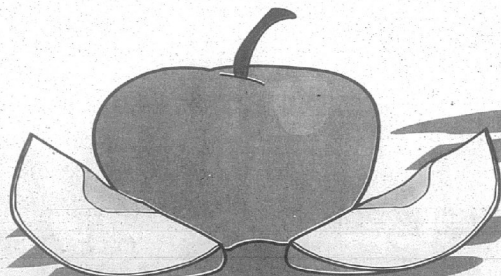
True to his nickname, he delights in producing bigger-than-life scenes that reflect 19th century culture. He brings out huge pots and skillets to make succotash, buffalo chili and son-of-a-gun stew before people's eyes. In its prime, with few kitchens in the park, the food division employs 325.

A major addition to the park is Eva and Delilah's Bakery, with steam-injected ovens that produce crusty breads, their aromas inviting guests into the park and wafting good-bye as they leave. Jumbo desserts — from cherry turnovers and apple dumplings to 8-ounce snickerdoodle cookies — suggest they share one with a friend or celebrate the fresh air at Silver Dollar City by eating the whole confection at a single sitting.

SEE Y'ALL COME IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Hunk-a Chunk-a Sauce

1. Quarter and core 4 golden delicious apples. Cut in chunks.
2. In medium saucepan, combine apples, 3/4 cup juice (preferably raspberry or a raspberry blend) and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.
3. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until apples are tender when pierced with fork.
4. Melt 6 tablespoons raspberry preserves in small saucepan or in microwave oven. If desired, strain to remove seeds (or use seedless preserves).
5. Mash apples with potato masher. Mixture should remain chunky. Stir in preserves.
6. Serve warm, or cover and refrigerate until serving time.



Kids' Cuisine

Mitch Linhardt Graphic

Today's Food

Test Run

Fat-free dip holds court with apples and caramel lovers

Creamy and gooey described the sweet results of this week's test of T. Marzetti's fat-free caramel apple dip, available in several sizes at local supermarkets.

"This should satisfy the craving for caramel lovers," a taster said.

Made with skim milk instead of oil and whole milk, it rated high marks among tasters.

One doubter became a believer. "I was afraid it would be a let-down from the full-fat variety, which is very rich. But it still has a wonderful caramel taste and is very creamy. I didn't detect any off flavors getting it to where it is," she said.

Most liked the consistency at room temperature, but a couple wondered if it was a little thin. Once it

was refrigerated, as directed after opening, it became slightly firmer and would have pleased them.

Others liked this as well as the original. "I doubt I could tell the difference between this and the fully-loaded stuff. It's very sweet, very caramel-like," a tester said.

The difference between the two is a cut from 160 calories and 7 grams fat to no fat and 110 calories in each 2-tablespoon serving.

"I love the taste of caramel, so I really appreciate fewer calories, even if they still are on the high side. I'd prefer keeping this in the refrigerator over the full-fat variety, which has been lingering in mine, while I think about how to use it without investing in the extra fat with the rich-



The fun of caramel apples is an everyday treat with caramel apple dip on the shopping list. This week's Test Run checks out T. Marzetti's fat-free variety.

ness," a self-professed lover of sweets said.

At Shop 'n Save, it is available in an 18-ounce plastic carton for \$2.88 and in smaller quantities — six 2-ounce tubs (which could be lunch box treats with an apple) in a package for \$2.78, as well as a 4-ounce tub (marked as holding

three servings) for 78 cents.

Tasters envisioned different uses for the caramel dip.

One mom thought it could sweeten interest in eating fruit at her house. Another tester summed up his impression that "it would be great for parties."

Y'All Come

Continued from page 1C.

"The bakery is the biggest stretch of the imagination. It is built on a hillside with a dropoff in the back. Dry wall is built around it to look like hewn logs," Zader says.

He sees his work as the same as that of any other chef: Whatever its style, it should be excellent. He says that should be the standard for a country club chef who makes chicken à l'orange or a theme park guru who specializes in down-home flavor.

"The trend in this country is comfort foods, blue plate specials. We're already doing it. We offer wholesome, clear family fun, from dinner to the shows," he says.

Some menu items, like desserts, change with the seasons. A tasting in September resulted in calculations (a slash for every vote) on what were favorites. Oatmeal Pie, Apple Walnut Pie and Holiday Mint Cake came up with top ratings.

Zader says local grandmas inspire creations, like oatmeal pie, which he described as a "poor man's pecan pie." He also has featured vinegar pie, a pioneer creation when fruit ran out in the winter.

Chef Moose's vote carries a little extra weight. A double-crusted pie with cranberries, apples and apricots that ranked in the middle range of votes could be on the menu when he picks his favorites. Of course, there are traditional pies, like mince, pumpkin and raisin, too.

Zader gets to indulge himself in other ethnic flavors, such as Mexican and Italian, at events where they fit. World-Fest, one of five festivals during the year, is a good match for them because of its international nature.

Tastes vary in his household. His wife, also a chef, is an at-home mom of their two sons, ages 8 and 10. A daughter is a student at Michigan State University. His younger son's birthday treat included mint chocolate chip ice cream, one of the 16 percent butterfat flavors made in the park. Cinnamon is one of its specialties.

With holiday wishes streaming from Branson, Zader suggests a variety of his festive techniques that can be adapted to "holiday-ize" celebrations.

White-on-white is always elegant. For a holiday treat, add a surprising touch of color. His Snoball Cake is white with a slurry of coconut in layers and flavored by creme de menthe. Edges of the top coconut can be tinted green or red cherries can be added.

Don't settle for puny plates. Black dishes show off park food.

Add a surprise. Sweet potato cake is spicy with cream cheese or caramel frosting. Serve pumpkin treats — like Silly Dollar City fritters — with maple syrup.

Sprinkle julienne-cut vegetables atop and around foods. Skip the top crust on pie and use a granola streusel.

Forget the bottom crust, too, and it becomes a crisp. Food eaten by hand is, well, handy. Crusty breads make perfect bowls for stew.

Zader's turnovers start with a baked empty shell cut horizontally in half. On the bottom half, place sliced fruit and a little thickened syrup that soaks into, not through, the shell. Next comes custard layer topped with enough whipped cream "you need a knife, fork and seatbelt to eat it."

Appeal to people's holiday mindset. Be imaginative and serve a sweet, sticky bun, any time of the day. People consider themselves on vacation when they are a guest at Silver Dollar City or in someone's home.

Here are some adaptations of Chef Moose's specialties.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE TRUFFLE CAKE

Prepare a two-layer chocolate cake from a mix or homemade in three 8-inch layers.

Combine 3 cups vanilla pudding, 2 cups whipped cream or 1 cup whipping cream, 1 teaspoon orange flavor and 1 teaspoon rum flavor. Use between layers and on top of cake. Frost sides of layers with fudge icing.

CHEF ZADER'S MOUNTAIN-SIZE CHERRIES & CREAM TURNOVERS

- 2 squares (5 inches each) puff pastry squares
- 1-1/2 tsp. egg mixed with water
- 1-1/2 cups vanilla pudding mix (cook-and-type), prepared for pie
- 1-1/2 cups cherry pie filling
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1/2 cup frosting

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

Brush 1/2 inch edge of dough squares with egg wash. Fold over opposite corners to create triangle and seal edges with tip of fork.

Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes until done on the inside and golden brown on the outside. Cool at room temperature.

Cut shells horizontally. In order, fill each shell bottom with half the vanilla pie filling, cherry pie filling, then whipped cream. Place shell top diagonally. Drizzle with frosting.

Makes 2 turnovers.

OATMEAL PIE

- Unbaked single-crust pie pastry
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 3/4 cup quick-cooking oats (uncooked)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Beat eggs until light. Cream with sugar and butter. Add syrup, oats, vanilla and coconut.

Pour mixture into unbaked pastry. Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 400 degrees and bake 10 minutes longer.

SWEET POTATO CAKE ICING

Use cooked, mashed sweet potato instead of pumpkin in favored cake recipe.

For frosting, melt 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, then add 3/4 cup brown sugar and simmer until sugar is well dissolved. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla. Drizzle over cake.

Heart-y Bites

Pineapples impressed Columbus's hometown

When Christopher Columbus took home his souvenir pineapples from the island of Guadeloupe to Queen Isabella, Spaniards thought they looked like pine cones, so they called the fruit "pina." The English added "apple" to associate it with juicy, delectable fruits.

South American Indians are responsible for its botanical name, "ananas," which means "fragrant fruit." The scientific name adds up to ananas cosmo-

sus. Many Americans first meet pineapple in a can, which brings visions of tropical Hawaii, where it first was grown commercially in the mid-1800s and shipped to California. Because it is picked ripe, many overripe pineapples landed on the coast.

The only practical way to market this highly perishable fruit was to can it. The industry was set up for growth and prosperity in 1892 when the Hawaiian kingdom became a U.S. ter-

ritory and a high tariff on canned pineapple was removed.

In 1913 a machine was invented that quickly removed the shell, core and both ends of the fruit. Even today canneries use adaptations of the ginaca machine.

The ripest part of the fruit is at the bottom, so it takes three pineapples to make one can of high-quality sliced pineapple. U.S. market shelves may have canned pineapple from Thailand or the Philippines, but Hawaii is the only state in the U.S. that produces it. Green or golden, the color of a fresh pineapple shell does not indicate ripeness. It should appear fresh with deep green leaves. Avoid fruit with obvious bruising, soft spots, shriveled crowns, dry leaf tips or a dull yellow shell. Mold and dark, water fruitlets (eyes) signify a problem. Because it is ripe, refrigerating it just after purchase preserves its

By TAMMY COOK

STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE SHORTCAKE

- 1 pkg. (4 servings) sugar-free strawberry gelatin
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen unsweetened strawberries, sliced
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 8 slices (1 oz. each) angel food cake

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add strawberries. Stir until thawed. Stir undrained pineapple and lemon juice into mixture. Chill.

Top each cake slice with sauce. Yields 8 servings (1 slice cake and 1/2 cup sauce); 113 calories, 25 g carbohydrate and no fat each. Dietary exchanges: 1 starch, 1/2 fruit.

freshness.

A 1/2-cup serving or 2 slices of canned pineapple contains 60 calories, no fat, 10 grams sodium, 1 gram fiber and 25 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance of vitamin C.

A great snack eaten by itself, pineapple also spices up meat or fish, zests a salad, dresses up a sandwich or creates a luscious dessert like this shortcake.

When planning the Thanksgiving meal this year, consider an alternative, light dessert. This recipe, with ingredients available year-round, will impress guests.

Registered dietitian Tammy Cook is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Micro Raves

Sandwich time into day to eat homemade meal

So, everyone is too busy to cook. Move on to sandwiches. They allow plenty of time to do other things.

Cool days dictate the desire for hot food. That goes for sandwiches, too.

The microwave, an integral part of the kitchen, is a natural for almost any food. The lucky use this time is the sandwich. A hot cheese sandwich is only a few minutes away with a toaster

and a microwave to give a warm fill-me-up.

Toast 2 slices bread in a conventional toaster while you get the cheese out of the refrigerator and warm a bowl of soup in the microwave. Place a generous slice in the middle of the toast. Microwave 20 seconds on high power for a gooey, cheesy sandwich that is a winning complement to the soup. Because

By JUDY EDDY

the toaster browns the bread, there is no need for fat-laden spreads.

Hot sandwich fillings can be prepared quickly or made ahead of time, chilled and reheated as each member of the family shows up for a meal or snack.

A cheese spread is perfect company for crackers or a toasted sandwich. This southern staple, which gets

a quick start, in a microwave oven, so it can be kept in the refrigerator for the right occasion.

For the reuben crowd, this combination can be made one at a time or in multiples. The quick preparation helps avoid soggy bread from the sauerkraut.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

REUBEN SANDWICH

- 4 oz. Bavarian-style sauerkraut, drained
- 3 oz. corned beef, sliced (deli or vacuum-packed)
- 2 slices rye bread
- 2 slices Swiss cheese
- 2 tbsp. thousand island salad dressing

In microwave-safe dish, microwave sauerkraut on high power 1 minute.

Place corned beef on paper plate. Cover with paper towel to absorb splatters. Microwave 30 to 45 seconds on high power.

On 1 slice rye bread, place sauerkraut, corned beef, Swiss cheese and salad dressing. Top with remaining slice of bread. Microwave 30 seconds on high power or until cheese is melted.

Makes 1 hearty sandwich.

PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD

- 3 oz. light cream cheese
- 8 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, finely grated
- 1/2 cup light mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper sauce
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 jar (4 oz.) drained pimiento, drained

In microwave-safe bowl, heat cream cheese in microwave oven on high power 20 seconds until softened.

Using electric mixer, blend cream cheese, grated cheese, mayonnaise, mustard, pepper sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Beat until thoroughly combined. Slowly beat in pimiento.

Chill until ready to spread on bread, toast or crackers.

SWORD

- 1 can (14 oz.) broth
- 1 tbsp. Di
- 1-1/2 tsp. lem
- 1/8 tsp. pep
- 1 lb. swor
- inch thick
- Cracked
- desired

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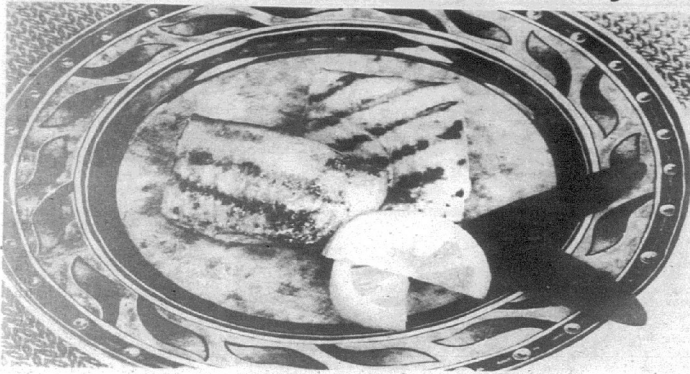
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Today's Food



Friendly fat is not the least of the assets of Swordfish Dijon.

SWORDFISH DIJON

- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 lb. swordfish steaks (1 inch thick)
- Cracked black pepper if desired

Mix together broth, mustard, lemon juice and pepper. Pour 1 cup broth mixture into large, shallow, non-metal dish. Add fish. Turn to coat evenly. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour, turning occasionally.

In small saucepan, mix cornstarch and remaining broth mixture until smooth. Remove fish from marinade. On rack in preheated

pan, broil fish 4 inches from heat 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork, turning once and brushing often with marinade. Discard marinade. Heat cornstarch mixture over medium heat until it boils and thickens, stirring constantly.

Serve sauce with fish. Garnish with cracked pepper. Makes 6 servings, 151 calories and 5 g fat each.

Good Health

Seafood is rich reward for eating 'healthy' fat

By MELANIE POLK

Although most often portrayed as the villain in healthy diets and weight control programs, some dietary fat is essential to a body's proper functioning. Certain fats even seem to fight some diseases. In addition to being named as a possible protective agent against heart disease, stroke and arthritis, omega-3 fatty acids have been found to slow or prevent cancerous tumor growth.

Omega-3 is a polyunsaturated fat in fatty fish and shellfish, including salmon, mackerel, sardines, herring, anchovies, whitefish, bluefish, swordfish, rainbow trout and striped bass.

Eating fish is not the only way to get omega-3. Linolenic acid, a fatty acid in some plants, can be converted by the body into omega-3. Plant sources of linolenic acid include walnuts and walnut oil, flaxseed, rapeseed (used to make canola oil), soybeans, spinach and mustard greens.

Because it is important to keep fat consumption between 15 and 30 percent of total calories, increasing omega-3 should result in a reduction of other fats, like corn, safflower and sunflower oil.

For a delicious dinner rich in omega-3, place swordfish or bluefish fillets in a baking dish lightly coated with nonstick cooking spray. In a bowl, mix chopped green and red bell pepper, chopped tomato, chopped fresh basil and oregano, fresh thyme leaves, red pepper flakes and 1/2 cup orange juice. Distribute the vegetables and liquid evenly over the fish. Bake until the fish is cooked through and an opaque white in the middle, figuring about 10 minutes

per 1 inch thickness of the fish.

Tuna kabobs are a care-free, colorful way to add omega-3 to a tailgate grill.

Marinate chunks of tuna steak, fresh pineapple, green bell pepper and red onion with a mixture of soy sauce, lime juice, sesame oil, grated ginger root and minced garlic. Thread the fish, fruit and vegetables onto skewers. Grill until the fish is completely cooked.

For a free brochure with facts on fat, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department FA, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, D.C. 20069-7167.

Registered dietitian

Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the AICR in Washington.

Leaner pork cooks much safer, faster

Pork isn't the same meat it used to be.

It is bred and marketed ever leaner and leaner, which means it isn't what it used to be for cooking either.

Extra-lean cuts should not be cooked long or they become tough quickly. A fair estimate is they cook 20 percent faster.

For a free collection of recipes and menu suggestions developed for Smithfield Lean Generation Pork.

It is the first brand to receive heart-check certification from the American Heart Association.

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-799-LEAN.

This recipe for Apple Orchard Pork Chops is typical of the main dishes. The entire dish cooks in 30 minutes.

Extra-lean cuts should not be cooked long or they become tough quickly. A fair estimate is they cook 20 percent faster.

APPLE ORCHARD PORK CHOPS

- 4 extra-lean, center-cut loin pork chops
- 2 tsp. oil
- 1 1/2 cups apple cider or juice
- 1/4 cup German-style mustard
- 1/2 cup currants or raisins
- 2 unpeeled apples, cored, sliced 1/2 inch thick
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 4 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- Salt and pepper to taste

In large nonstick skillet, heat oil. Brown pork chops over medium-high heat 3 to 5 minutes per side. Season with salt and pepper.

Combine apple cider and mustard. Pour over chops. Cook, covered, over medium-low heat 12 to 15 minutes. Add apple, currants and green onion. Cook, covered, 5 minutes longer.

Place pork chops and apple on serving platter. Keep warm.

Gradually stir combined cornstarch and water into cooking liquid. Cook and stir until thickened.

Serve sauce over pork and apples. Makes 4 servings.

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Today's Food

Recipe

CHILI BEEF POCKETS

- 1 cup red kidney beans, drained, mashed with fork
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp. chili powder
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef or brown gravy
- 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles, drained
- pkg. (16 oz.) hot roll mix
- 1 egg
- 1 tbsp. water

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook beef, garlic and chili powder until meat is browned, stirring to separate meat. Spoon off fat. Stir in beans, gravy and chiles. Simmer 5 minutes or until thickened, stirring often. Remove from heat. Preheat oven to 350°.

Grease large cookie sheet. Prepare hot roll dough. Knead and let rest according to package directions.

Divide dough into 6 equal portions. On floured surface, roll each portion into 7-inch round.

Spoon about 1/2 cup beef mixture on each piece of dough, spreading to within 1 inch of edge. Fold over to form half-circle. Pinch edges to seal.

Place pockets 2 inches apart on prepared cookie sheet.

In cup, beat egg and water. Brush over rolls. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Let cool on wire rack 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Diabetes on rise, linked to obesity, other diseases

The number of patients in the U.S. with diabetes is the highest ever and still increasing. Perhaps health care professionals identify it better, but it is possible there are other causes, such as obesity. Diabetes is a condition where the body either lacks insulin or is unable to use the insulin made. Insulin is a hormone necessary for "sugar" to be used by the body for energy. In diabetic patients, the "sugar" cannot be used by the body, so it remains in the blood and can be eliminated in the urine.

New treatments have

revolutionized the treatment of diabetes. Some diabetics, Type I, need insulin injections to replace the insulin their bodies cannot make. Those with Type II diabetes can get by with a proper diet or, in more significant cases, they take medication to help the body use the little bit of insulin it has. It is important to follow directives from the doctor, dietitian or medical team about eating. Eating a variety of foods regularly, with an emphasis on less fat and less sugar, plus staying active, probably is part

of the routine.

Because there is more knowledge about what diabetes is and how it affects the body, also possible are dramatic attempts to prevent all the serious complications, such as kidney disease and blindness. Almost 800,000 new cases of diabetes are diagnosed each year in the United States. It is estimated there are more than 15 million diabetics in the U.S. — and as many as one-third of them may not know they have it. Obesity has been linked

with Type II diabetes, but which happens first still is unknown. Diabetes also has been linked to heart disease and stroke.

Because of the increasing numbers of people with diabetes, health officials are concerned with identifying patients early and performing regular screening.

All diabetics should have annual eye exams and annual foot exams and see a physician regularly.

Type I diabetics regularly should check their blood glucose levels. November is National

Diabetes Awareness Month. Information about the disease is available from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's web site at <http://www.cdc.gov/diabetes>.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Missouri Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at rcoley@hlsmail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Recipe

GROUND CHICKEN STROGNAOFF

- 1 lb. ground chicken
- 1 onion, chopped
- 4 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cube chicken bouillon
- 1 tbsp. white wine

- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbsp. ketchup
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 cup light sour cream
- Cooked rice or noodles

Heat nonstick skillet until medium-hot.

Cook chicken about 2 minutes. Add onion. Cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Add mushrooms.

Cook about 3 minutes until onion is clear and chicken is brown.

Stir in water chestnuts. Sprinkle with salt and pep-

per. Sprinkle flour over mixture. Stir well.

Add bouillon cube to hot water. In small bowl, mix together Worcestershire sauce, ketchup and mustard.

Pour bouillon, then mustard mixture into skillet, stirring to loosen pan drippings. Reduce heat to low. Simmer about 10 minutes.

Stir in sour cream. Heat about 2 minutes until just heated through. Do not boil.

Serve chicken over rice or noodles. Makes 4 servings.

TIME FOR TOASTED SANDWICHES

Make a toasted cheese sandwich with low-fat cheese on whole wheat

bread. Layer with apple slices.

Turn a PBJ into a PBA. Substitute apple slices for jelly on peanut butter sandwiches served on toasted raisin bread.

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***** DIJON VINAIGRETTE SALAD DRESSING QUITE TASTY

It takes only five minutes to prepare a zesty vinaigrette to pour over salad greens or use as a marinade. Combine 1/2 cup white wine vinegar, 3 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, 1 clove garlic (minced), 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon crushed rosemary and pinch of coarsely ground pepper. Whisk before serving. Yields about 1/2 cup; 28 calories, 2 g fat and 25 mg sodium per tablespoon.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cherries, coconut flavor cookie bar with a great combo

Shirley A. DeClue, St. Louis, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Cherry Bars. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

She likes them any time of year, but they are an easy, festive confection. Just pat a crust in an ungreased pan, partially bake it, then bake the topping with cherries, coconut and walnuts until the top is pleasantly browned.

It's time for the Holiday Pasta Recipe Contest. Winners will be rewarded the five Wednesdays during December, so readers of Today's Food have an extra opportunity to win during the month. The pasta can be cold or hot, main dish or side dish or even dessert. Send a single recipe for a favorite cookie by Nov. 30 to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

She likes them any time of year, but they are an easy, festive confection.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will form the basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

CHERRY BARS

1/4 cup flour
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
CRUST
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 350°. For crust, sift together 1 cup flour and confectioner's sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Press into ungreased 11-by-7-inch or 9-inch square pan. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes.

Sift together 1/4 cup flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Add eggs. Blend well. Stir in cherries, coconut and walnuts.

Spread mixture over partially baked crust. Bake 30 to 35 minutes longer until top is light brown.

Cut when almost cool. In rectangular pan, yield is about 30 squares; in square pan, makes 16 to 20 (two-inch) squares.

Don't settle for a date with a turkey this Thanksgiving.

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Recipe

FIESTA TACO PIZZA

1 (10.6 oz.) frozen sausage
or cheese pizza
1/2 cup chopped tomato
1/4 cup diced green chiles
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded
cheddar cheese
3 tbsp. sliced ripe olives
Shredded lettuce
Taco sauce
Sliced green onion

Preheat oven to 425°. Coat cookie sheet or pizza pan with nonstick cooking spray. Place frozen pizza on coated pan. Top with tomato, chiles, cheese and olives.

Bake on middle oven rack of preheated oven 16 to 18 minutes until cheese melts. Garnish with lettuce, taco sauce and onion.

Notice: Pizza can be baked directly on middle oven rack 13 to 15 minutes until cheese melts.

Makes 3 servings; 330 calories, 17 g fat, 14 g protein, 31 g carbohydrate, 30 mg cholesterol and 870 mg sodium each.

**RECYCLE TODAY
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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for

which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

Support Groups

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LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngecto-

mees - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Today's Food

Kids' Cuisine

Rice Krispies Treats age with baby boomers; still popular in 1990s

For more than 50 years, Kellogg's Rice Krispies Treats have gone to picnics and school parties, been packed in lunch boxes and served for birthdays of young and old alike. Since its introduction on cereal packages in the early 1940s, the recipe has continued bite-by-bite to gain in popularity.

Today it still is one of the cereal company's most popular and frequently requested recipes.

Its development started in Kellogg's Kitchens in Battle Creek, Mich., when home economists searched for an easy-to-make snack recipe. The response is legendary.

During the first few months after the recipe's introduction, consumers told the company how they partied with the recipe, as well as how they mailed the treats to servicemen overseas.

Today there are more than 20 official variations to the classic recipe.

They range from adding ingredients, like peanut butter and raisins, to craft-oriented ideas for making cookie cutter cut-outs, ice cream sandwiches and

birthday cakes. Now the cereal comes in Halloween and Christmas colors, too.

Making the recipe is simple.

Its evolution is just gooey enough to be fun as a family endeavor.

In addition to varying the recipe with flavor or shaping it for a theme, there are a few tips for making it as Kellogg's envisions it:

- Go nonstick. Coat baking pan with nonstick cooking spray to avoid sticking.
- Fresh is best when it comes to marshmallows.
- Regular margarine, not butter or reduced-fat margarine, works best.

- Store treats in an airtight container or covered in plastic wrap up to two days for best crunch.

- Substitute one jar (7-ounces) marshmallow creme for 10 ounces regular marshmallows. Stir until smooth, then cook under low heat 5 minutes longer.

- For confetti snacks, sprinkle candy-coated chocolate pieces on bottom of pan before pressing marshmallow mixture in pan. Invert the pan when done.



Rice Krispies treats have been growing in kitchen gardens and going to school more than 50 years.

RICE KRISPIES TREATS

- 3 tbsp. margarine
- 1 pkg. (10 oz., about 40) regular marshmallows or 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 6 cups crispy rice cereal

Decorating gel, if desired

Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows. Stir until completely melted.

Remove from heat. Add cereal. Stir until well coated.

Using buttered spatula or waxed paper, press mixture

evenly in 13-by-9-inch pan coated with nonstick cooking spray.

When cool, cut in 2-inch squares.

Yields 24 squares; 150 calories, 3 g fat, no cholesterol, 180 mg sodium, 30 g carbohydrate (20 g sugars), and 1 g protein each.

Alphabet Cutouts: Press warm mixture into 15-by-10-inch pan coated with nonstick cooking spray. Using 2 1/4-inch alphabet cookie cutters, make alphabet letters desired. Mixture can be warmed slightly, if it gets too stiff to make new letters. Decorate as desired with decorator gel. Makes 32 letters.

'STEEL-CUT' OATS GET BIG ROLE


Irish steel-cut oats, usually available at health food stores, are extremely popular now.

Oatmeal most commonly is in the form of rolled oats, which have been softened by steam and flattened on roll-

ers to form flakes.

By contrast, steel-cut oats simply are cut in small, round nuggets, giving them the nickname "pinhead oats." They take longer to cook than rolled oats, unless they are cooked in a pressure cooker, soaked overnight or toasted before conventional cooking.

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Recipe

TOMATO RICE RING ITALIAN-STYLE

- 1 large tomato, thinly sliced crosswise.
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 8 oz. green beans, cut in 1 inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 2 medium yellow squash, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. crushed oregano
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Coat 4 1/2-cup ring mold with nonstick cooking spray. Line bottom with tomato.

Prepare rice according to package directions, omitting butter.

In large nonstick skillet, heat oil.

Over low heat, cook green beans, onion and garlic, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add zucchini, yellow squash, salt and oregano.

Continue cooking, covered, about 10 minutes until vegetables are just tender. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine.

Stir cheese into rice. Lightly spoon into prepared mold. Let stand about 5 minutes.

Turn out onto serving platter. Fill center with vegetables.

Makes 8 servings; 150 calories, 4 g protein, 3 g fat, 26 g carbohydrate and 507 mg sodium each.

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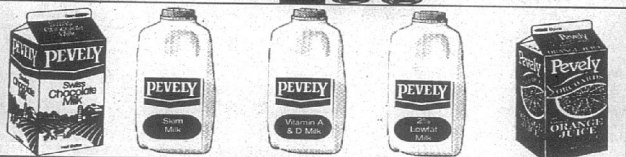
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Add peanut butter chips to crispy rice treats to make nutty Lunch Box Peanut Butter Treats.

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To make chocolate chip cookies better, if possible, add 1/2 cup cocoa powder to a favorite chocolate chip cookie recipe.

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1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
30 marshmallows or 3 cups mini marshmallows
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 1/2 cups peanut butter chips
5 cups crisp rice cereal

Butter 9-inch square pan. In large saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Add marshmallows. Cook. Remove from heat. Add corn syrup. Stir until blended. Stir in peanut butter chips until they are melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in cereal.

P.B. CHIPS BROWNIE CUPS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs
3/4 cup cocoa powder
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 pkg. (10 oz.) peanut butter chips

Preheat oven to 350°. Line 18 muffin cups with paper baking cups.
In microwave-safe bowl, microwave butter on high 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Add eggs. Beat. Beat in cocoa until well blended. Add flour, baking powder and salt. Beat. Stir in 1 1/2 cups peanut butter chips. Divide batter evenly into muffin cups. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup peanut butter chips.
Bake in preheated oven 25 min.

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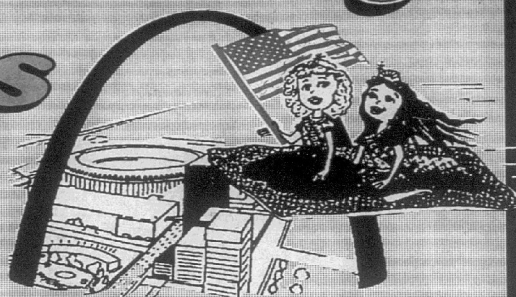
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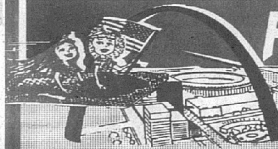
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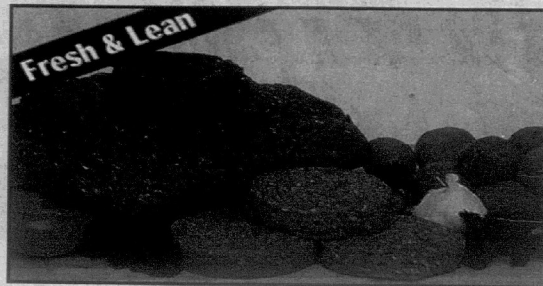
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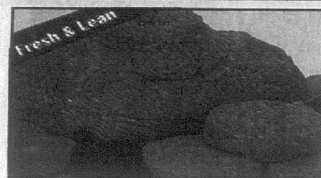


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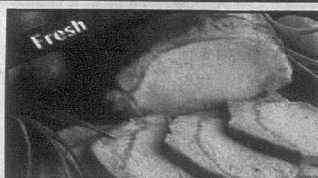
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5-LB. BAG

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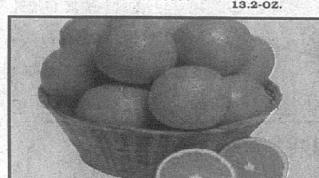
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AUTOMOTIVE

Pontiac Sunfire GT



Pontiac Sunfire GT has pep, styling

By Tom Strongman

Pontiac's compact sport coupe, the Sunfire GT, is targeted at younger buyers who want a stylish two-door that is affordable to buy and economical to drive.

With a base price of just under \$14,000, you might think of the front-wheel-drive Sunfire GT as a Firebird for the budget-minded. Of course it doesn't have the Firebird's V-8 power or muscle-car stance, but it does have a sporty image and a four-cylinder engine that sips, rather than gulps, fuel. Plus, it has a back seat that actually can be used by adults, not something that can be said about the Firebird.

The Sunfire shares many basic components and general body shape with the Chevrolet Cavalier. There are coupe, sedan and convertible versions, although the GT model is strictly a coupe. It has 16-inch alloy wheels, a rear spoiler and fog lights.

In a class where price and styling are as much a part of the equation as performance, the Sunfire slots alongside competitors such as the Ford Escort ZX2, Honda Civic, Toyota Paseo and Dodge Neon. Getting to work in comfort is more important than how quickly it gets to 60 mph.

Don't misunderstand; this is not a sluggish car. The 2.4-liter, dual-overhead-cam (DOHC) engine that is standard in the GT

and optional in other Sunfires has four valves per cylinder and 150 horsepower. It feels quite lively, especially when mated to the five-speed manual transmission, but the shift linkage lacks the precision of that in some of its competitors.

In this engine's original configuration it was prone to vibration, but built-in balance shafts were added a couple of years ago to quell the inherent buzz of an in-line four. Now it rips to redline without feeling as if it is trying to jump out from under the hood.

Given the GT's sporty nature, it has a comfortable ride. Its handling lacks the seriousness of a sports car but is more responsive than the basic model.

The Sunfire's interior continues the same youthful theme as the exterior. Our test car's bucket seats were upholstered in a wool-like cloth that is warm in winter and cool in summer. The front seats have generous support for the sides of your back, but the bottom cushions seemed a bit too short for me.

The GT gets a tilting, four-spoke steering wheel, and steering-wheel radio controls are optional.

The dashboard, in general, is geared

toward providing the driver with lots of information. Instrumentation is bold and bright, with easy-to-read dials for nearly all functions. The radio's controls are small and complicated when outfitted with the equalizer, but auxiliary controls on the steering wheel solve most of that problem.

Switches for power windows are mounted on the center console rather than in a more intuitive location on the doors.

Some interior surface textures, to me, lack a soft and inviting feel, but that is a personal-taste issue and certainly not all will agree. Given the youthful and active nature of the average GT buyer, the folding back-seat is ideal because the sizable trunk then can be expanded to swallow a bicycle or backpacks for weekend outings.

In 1996, the Sunfire was ranked as the Most Appealing Compact Car by J.D. Power and Associates in a survey about how buyers felt about their vehicles after more than three months of ownership. This kind of brand loyalty is enviable, and speaks well for the Sunfire's success.

1998 Pontiac Sunfire GT

Engine: 2.4-liter, four-cylinder
Transmission: Five-speed
Wheelbase: 104.1 inches
Curb Weight: 2,791 pounds
Base Price: \$13,719
Price as Driven: \$17,525
MPG Rating: 23 city, 33 highway

The base price of our test car was \$13,719. It was equipped with air conditioning, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo with equalizer and compact disc player, cruise control, power mirrors, power locks, tilt steering wheel, remote keyless entry, power sun roof, auxiliary radio controls and the sport interior package.

The sticker price was \$17,525.

The basic warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

Point: Sharp looks and decent power combine to make the Sunfire GT an affordable sport coupe for young buyers.

Counterpoint: The interior could be refined with better textures and by moving the power window switches to the doors.

Fun returns via sports cars, convertibles

By Rick Stoff

We were not supposed to be having this much fun. A decade ago the sports car appeared dead. The convertible was long extinct. The population was aging, and the baby boomers seemed intent on dragging the automobile industry into a practical future of minivans and sport-utility vehicles.

Then out of the blue came a collective realization that struck the boomers like a sweet blast of racing fuel from an exhaust pipe. Hey, we can finally drive something that's FUN.

The 1998 model year has brought an unbelievable new slate of sporty - mostly top-down - wheels to the market.

The new stuff for 1998 includes the BMW M Roadster, a more powerful version of the company's nearly new Z3. The M gets a 3.2-liter, 240-horsepower, straight-six engine and a price tag in the \$40,000 vicinity.

The Mercedes-Benz SL roadster is an impressive car with an impressive price ranging from \$90,000 to nearly \$140,000, depending on engine choice. M-B has reached back toward reality with the spiffy SLK roadster, a smaller and possibly better-looking machine priced from about \$40,000 to \$46,000. The SLK delivers classic Mercedes-Benz styling with a supercharged, 2.3-liter, 16-valve, four-cylinder engine.

Porsche has a next-generation 911 Carrera coming to U.S. shores early in 1998. It is expected to start with a base price over \$60,000, but more-popular pricing has been packaged with the long-awaited Boxster model.

The Boxster brings a fresh look to the Porsche lineup, with window stickers ranging from about \$41,000 to \$55,000. The engine choices are 2.5-liter versions that follow the company's flat-six architecture. Both carry 24 valves for healthy breathing. The little one kicks out 201 horses, while the super-size model is good for 245 horses.

Plenty of other sporty convertibles have carried over from previous model years.

The Acura NSX is one of those aluminum 'exotic sports cars,' meaning it goes real good and costs about \$88,000. The testosterone car of our generation, the Dodge Viper RT/10, hanks with a V-10 engine and gives change back from your \$70,000 check. Chevrolet's Corvette is closer to \$50,000 and still one of the classics.

The sexy Aston-Martin DB7 must be more exotic, having a sticker of \$135,000 on its supercharged V-8. The Jaguar XK8 looks uncannily similar to the Aston, but has a big V-8 under its gorgeous hood and comes in at about half the price. The Bentley Azure is as exotic as you may ever need to get, with a \$200,000 price. Even the V-12 Lamborghini Roadster VT is thousands less (\$275,000, for the budget-minded).

Sensible convertibles are offered this year by Chevrolet (Cavalier), Chrysler (Sebring) and Ford (Mustang). Prices range from the low to the high end. Audi has a smart-looking Cabriolet priced around \$40,000.

The sensibly pleasurable Mazda Miata, with a 1.8-liter, four-cylinder engine, is priced in the low to mid \$20s. Enjoy.

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First Time Buyers Welcome!

3 Days Only: Fri., Sat., Mon., Nov. 14, 15, & 17 HURRY IN!

'97 Elantra



\$11,540 or \$149 per mo*

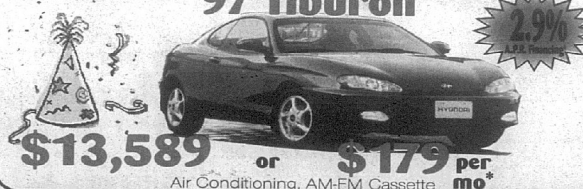
Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Cassette

'97 Accent



\$7,999

'97 Tiburon



\$13,589 or \$179 per mo*

Air Conditioning, AM-FM Cassette

'97 Sonata



\$13,167 or \$199 per mo*

Air Conditioning, AM-FM Cassette, Overdrive, Dual Airbags, Tinted Glass

Guaranteed
Lowest Prices
in Town!

WE'LL SELL FOR LESS!

I-270 & New
Halls Ferry Road
314-524-0011

All rebates and incentives included in prices. Tax, license and title are extra. *Lease Elantra \$500 Down, Tiburon \$750 Down, Sonata \$999 Down. To Qualified Buyers.

Monday, Nov. 24, 1997
4:00 P.M. Household
6:00 P.M. Real Estate

**ERED AT 6:00 P.M.: 3 Br., Kitchen, DR.,
C/A, Gas Furnace, Workshop, EX-LG
seway, 50x150 Lot, Lots of Closets
sale, remainder due within 30 days.
call 344-6203.**

N 344-6203

**Public Auction
in Price Support Center
204 Rt. 3 and Niedringhaus
anite City, IL.**

15th 10:00 a.m.

3 John Boats W/ trailers - 3 Golf Carts
Firing Klin. W/200 Molds - Corn
Restaurant Equip - Freezer - Hot Dog
Electric Ranges - Picnic Tables - 30
leg Legs - Smoke Eaters - Lockers
Cabinets - Computer - Typewriters -
Folding Machine Display Boards - Lg.
Chairs Table & Chairs - Childs Toys
TV - Lawn Mowers - Bowling Score
Unit - Various Dishes - 2 Door Refrig.
bans - Much More Not Listed

House Co.
ro - Auctioneer
344-3545

CTION
Saturday Nov 15 1991

ball Bowl) 10:30 A.M. Sale
cross from Old High School

ball Coals, 78 Dodge 4x4 Pickup
Club Lowboy w/Mower, International
Trade, Bryant Boiler Tanks, Pump
Trophy Case, lot's of Scrap, Interior
old's Chairs, Corkboards, Portable
w/Matching Benches.)

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ALLAN AUCTION SERVICE
818-344-8203

AUCTION

Sat., Nov. 15, 1997
 10:30 A.M. SALE
 Across from Old High
 School
 Basketball Goals - 78 Dodge 4x4
 National Cup Lowboy w/ Mower
 w/ Bucket & Lade - Bryant Boiler
 - Full Bathrooms - Trophy Case -
 - Old Doors - Blackboards - Child's
 - Portable Rollabout Cafeteria
 Benches.
 Cash Consignments, Buy Out Estates
 For Personal Property & Real Estate
 Appraisals & Real Estate Auctions
 - FARM MACHINERY - AUTOMOBILES
 - HOUSES - ESTATES - REAL ESTATE
 AUCTION SERVICE
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HOUSEHOLD
Water Hand Pump, Couch,
Wood Furniture, Crown Stack
Cabinets (Antique), Old Dolls,
Chairs, 6 Bar Stools &
Asst. Christmas, Wine Rack,
Craftsman Table Saw, Pool
Metal Shelving, New White

Box, Beautiful Cedar
Sears Rain Cutter Power
Shades In Box 95x22,
48x72, Tempus Fugit Clock
Pieces, Recliner, Coffee &
Entertainment Center,
Pfs, Pfaff Sewing Machine
2 Table w/6 Chairs & Buffet,
Almond Tappan Gas Stove,
ew Gifts In Boxes, Syroco
er, Elec. Mower & Others,
4 Outdoor Umbrellas,
Freezer, Crock Bowl, Grass
3 Metal Wardrobes, Heat
und Maple 2 Tiered Table,
ew Files, B/D Circular Saw,
Others, Car Rack Top, Chest
r, Mahogany Bed, Dresser
t, Double Bed, Armchair

ances Cameras, Brownie, ment, Silver Items, Dolls in Others), 1972 Matador

CTION 344-6203

IC AUCTION
R CLOSE-OUT SALE
y, November 15, 1997
an Road, Highland, IL

ey Court we will sell the following items.

ES & TRACTORS
w/holt & boxes; '55 Chevy 2
o military w/dump bed; '67 C60
gine; '78 Ford F700 gas, ps, flat
trailer, dual tandem, air ride, bt;

tractor, WD+HT, 1 PS, w/fork
Ford 3600 diesel, In. tractor
PTO, WD-FRT, 3 PS; truck flat bed;
comp., chain saw, lots of misc;
farm, 1 mow, engine parts,
tools, work benches, contractor
HILL.

GUNS - RIFLES
44139; 12 Ga. Steven's (820 B);
5 6996; 30-06 Springfield; 300
yp; 22 cal Ruger (plastic folding
scope); 30 cal. Norinco w/scope
Norinco (folding stock); 223 cal.
43864)

AND GUNS
ag Rev, 9 MM TEC-DC; 9 MM

TRUSTEE
SOLD AT THIS SALE
Presented by: Owned by Vince Ripperda
TRACTORS
D/FRT: MF to 35, live PTO, 3 a

NT EQUIPMENT
Ferg. 2 row cult; 6' blade; Ferg. 7' w/erg; post hole digger; JD 2 row w/erg; 2 sec. spring tooth.

GON-HAY EQUIPMENT
JD w/10' table; Kilbros gravity
; New Idea conditioner, JD 4 bar
w/drag, hopper, 7' x 14', hay
w/midwest hoist.

EQUIPMENT
ader; Papec mix mill w/drag and
corn picker, 8' roller; Oliver supe-
c. drag harrow; pull type field
feeder; bunk feeder, seeder
& other misc. items; 20', 3 axle
us to mention.

CONSIGNED BY OTHERS:
steel camper trailer w/two expan-
sible 2 months, loaded w/optio-

Information.
camper, 9 1/2' sleeps 4, shower,
furnace, lots of storage space.
tractor, w/60" HYD. loader, 80" 3
er, 7"3 pt. blade, mower
trailer.
* rotary cutter.
truck with bank guarantee. I.D.
to buy guns.
There will be just a few house-
hold of shop equipment and tools.
West of Hardy's in Highland, on
ment at sale take precedence.
Call Virgil at 818-854-7531 for
BY: Auctioneers,
SHAND AND TOM HULL.

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 TOP PRODUCER
 FOR OCTOBER

Thanks to all my customers
 for their continuous support.
 I am looking forward to your
 future business.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, 1-3
 MORE AMENITIES THAN WE CAN LIST - Stop
 by and see for yourself. Kitchen has 8 ft. oven & cook
 top grill, adjoining 8 ft. fireplace. Private both off
 w/ walk-in closet. 1 Year Home Warranty. C219.

HOMES AND BUSINESSES

IMPRESSIVE 3 BR BRICK - w/4th BR in finished basement, lots of cabinets &
 16x20 deck, fireplace, c/c garage. C219.

RENT RELIEF - Rent & clean, lots of cabinets, appliances, set, enclosed porch
 w/ walk-in closet. 1 Year Home Warranty. C219.

ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 STORY - 4 BR home w/ w/ walk-in closet, 2 car det. gar, full bath.
 fully fenced 100x122 yard. C219.

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED - this is your opportunity to own - just move in -
 new roof, siding, storm windows, newer furnace & C/A, family room in lower
 level. 1 car gar. C215.

EDGE OF TOWN - building lots - nice sizes - various prices.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BR - maintenance free exterior, newer carpet, finished basement w/2
 add'l BR's, & family room w/8 fireplace, enclosed screened porch, beautifully
 landscaped. C2146.

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN - only 8 yrs old - corner lot, finished on
 ger. Low \$501. C2123.

10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT - \$4,000. C2189.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN HOME - recently painted, covered front & back
 porch, full bath, ott. garage w/ opener, fenced corner lot. C2191.

3 BR RANCH - on quiet cul-de-sac, private stocked lake, 1 3/4 baths, Great
 Room, 2 car det. gar. C2182.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - large build, lot on cul-de-sac, convenient interstate
 access. C2111.

Century 21
ROYCE REALTY, INC.
 2023 Johnson Rd., Granite City, IL
618-876-5050
 "SERVING THE AREA SINCE 1962"
 "SPECIALIZING IN GRANITE CITY & SURROUNDING AREA"

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - 1-3 PM

FAMOUS NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTIFUL PARK LIKE SETTING!
 TASTEFULLY DECORATED, VERY WELL CARED FOR 3 BEDROOM
 HOME. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL
 BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

NEW ON THE MARKET

1631 Lindell
 4490 Lake Dr.
 3333 Harvard

HOMES OF THE WEEK

THIS SPACIOUS HOME COULD BE YOUR DREAM HOME!
 This 3 bedroom home has a detached garage, new roof, new
 floor plan 1-3/4 baths, new carpet. Overlaid 3 car
 garage. 10x14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

VERY NICE & CLEAN 2 BEDROOM HOME IN GREAT
 NEIGHBORHOOD. 2 car detached garage, new roof, new
 floor plan 1-3/4 baths, new carpet. Overlaid 3 car
 garage. 10x14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

NEW PRICED! WAS \$40,000 NOW \$35,400 OWNER
 MOVING. MUST SELL 3 BEDROOMS, NEWER CARPET
 THROUGHOUT, NEW STOVE, DISHWASHER, C/A, garage w/ opener.
 10x14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD ON 3 ACRES.
 Country setting just 3 miles from I-270 & I-70. 10x14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

Look Whose Doing All That Business!
 John Royce, Betty Smith, Fred Schuman, Angel Rank, Jim Ridings, Judy Browning

LAST CALL
TIMBERLAKE AND CHOUTEAU TRACE

Very large Great Rooms, spacious 4 bedroom homes, most with
 Full basement, some lake front, some huge lots, all nicely
 appointed. All affordably priced with new 10 year Builder
 Warranty in prestigious locations.

Open Daily
 70 Mimosa Drive - \$149,900
 54 Mimosa Drive - \$131,900
 Whittell Way - \$145,900

OPEN DAILY
 Call 618-338-0681
 314-625-1198

Located at I-270 at Rt. 111 by McDonalds

Rt. 111 to 1st right on Engineer Rd. to Whittell Way
 Rt. 111 to 2nd right on Timberlake Drive then left on Mimosa Drive.

2100 HOMES FOR SALE
 GOVERNMENT HOMES
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 2115 WAYNE, 2 bedroom
 home, central air, new
 carpet, \$45,000.

2030 WANTED TO BUY
 WITH COUPON
 FRANKLIN AVE. C219
 1000x1200, 2 car det. gar.
 1000x1200, 2 car det. gar.
 1000x1200, 2 car det. gar.

2100 HOMES FOR SALE
 BUY HOMES AS LOW AS \$40,000
 1-800-522-7250, Ext. 1299.
 Free Best Buy List For Sale
 By Owners & More. You Save
 \$10,000. C2191.

1st MIDWEST MORTGAGE
 FRANK CRAMER
 DEBT CONSOLIDATION - ALL HOME FINANCING
 BOND FOR DEBT PURCHASES -
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 Phone 618-931-2511 Paper 618-646-0565

17915 - UNDER APPRAISED VALUE, AND RECENTLY
 HAD INSPECTION DONE - Seller will share with new
 buyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk-out
 basement, 2 car garage, over sized deck, new
 roof, 10x14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

17923 - 3 BEDROOM HOME ON CORNER LOT
 CLOSED TO ALL SCHOOLS. GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY.

17927 - DO YOU LIKE FISH? This 1 yr old home has
 2.5 acres with stock pond, 2 baths, full walk-out
 basement, 2 car garage that is very old. ONLY 2
 YEARS OLD. Edgewood School District. \$108,000.

17954 - BE THE FIRST IN LINE TO SEE THIS BRICK
 RANCH HOME. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, master bath
 room has a Jacuzzi, family room, full basement,
 2 car garage and large chain link fence yard. \$149,000.

17959 & 17960 - LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
 2 homes on large lot. Live in the 4 bedrooms home with
 2 baths, and rent the other home out or sell it. Call for
 more details.

17965 - CRAMPED FOR SPACE? This home has 4 off 2
 years young and less than half a mile from HWY 40
 and Hennepin Elementary School. 2 bedrooms, 2
 baths, large patio, fully finished, fully fenced yard.
 12x18 metal shed w/ concrete floor. Owners may
 help finance. Triad School District. \$142,000.

HOLZINGER REAL ESTATE
 CALL TROY, IL 618-876-5050
 1-800-667-9904

FLOOD RATED CENTRE • 931-2600
 OPEN HOUSE
 NOVEMBER 14, 1997
 1-3 PM SUNDAY
 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

OPEN HOUSE 4136 NEW POAG RD, NOVEMBER 16, 1997
 1-3 PM SUNDAY HOSTESS: GAYLE FLOST
 DIRECTIONS: HIGHWAY 111 TO NEW POAG RD, FIRST HOME
 ON THE RIGHT.

NEW LISTING: VERY NICE HOME IN BELEMORE SUBDIVISION. 4 ROOMS:
 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, WALK-OUT BASEMENT, THROUGHTFUL
 LANDSCAPING, VINYL SIDING, FORDHARD SCHOOL DISTRICT. LETS LOOK
 TODAY.

NEW LISTING: OVER SIX ACRES, BARN, FENCE, GREAT HOME WITH 2
 1/2 BATHS, FIREPLACE, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, CLOSET TO EVERYTHING,
 UNDER \$140,000.

BRICK RANCH IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH 3 BEDROOMS, DEN WITH
 WOOD BURNING STOVE, FAMILY ROOM, ATTACHED GARAGE AND LARGE
 FENCED YARD.

REHABILITATED BORDO GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CRAFT MINDED
 PRICED TO SELL! BUILDING, INVENTORY INCLUDED, OWNER MOVING. \$35,000.

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2100 HOMES FOR SALE
 PLACE YOUR AD
 DAY OR NIGHT
 Suburban Journals
 Classified Department
 Monday - Thursday
 7am - 6pm
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 7am - 6pm
 Saturday
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 888-441-2278
 1-800-764-7474

2115 CAHOKIA
 2000, attached gar. 3 br, corner
 lot, \$25,000. By owner. 611
 475-8223 art. 506.

2325 COLLINSVILLE & VINCINNY
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, formal
 living & dining, family room
 w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, 10x14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
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2325 COLLINSVILLE & VINCINNY
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, formal
 living & dining, family room
 w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, 10x14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

2355 GRANITE CITY & VINCINNY
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, formal
 living & dining, family room
 w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, 10x14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT. 10X14S
 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT.

2440 MOBILE/MPR HOMES FOR SALE
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 Perfect for a
 Small Business!
 • 30x30
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 3012 Nankook Rd.
 Approximately 100 sq.
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 plus upstairs living quarters.
 Rent parking lot
 with additional parking
 space available. \$560.00
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Buying or Selling (with the Classifieds)



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Quit Chasing a TURKEY and Celebrate this THANKSGIVING In Your New Home From Woodland Trails

This 2 bedroom home will fit your pocketbook. It has a newer roof, furnace & hot water heater, ceiling fans, new carpeting, thermal windows, a nice patio, remodeled kitchen and bath. Immaculate and move in ready! An affordable lifestyle at only \$35,000

1st ANNUAL INVENTORY BLOW-OUT SALE!
WE COULDN'T GIVE THEM AWAY FOR LESS!

50000 DOWN ON SINGLES
100000 DOWN ON DOUBLES
\$50000 SHOPPING SPREE TO ALL NEW HOME CUSTOMERS PURCHASED AFTER 11-14-97 AND DELIVERED BY 1-1-98
11 Singles (In Stock) 15 Doubles
FREE CONCRETE PIERS ON PRIV. PROP. OR 6 MON. FREE RENT IN PARK OF YOUR CHOICE
INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 7.00% FIXED
ON SELECT MODELS WITH FIN. CO. APPROVAL
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Year	Make	Model	Price	Notes
1997	Dodge	5000DP	\$29,670	5000DP
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1997	Dodge	5000DP	\$29,670	5000DP
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1997	Dodge	5000DP	\$29,670	5000DP
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1997	Dodge	5000DP	\$29,670	5000DP

Woodland Trails
Collinsville, Illinois
1-800-344-8303
1/2 mile north of I-570 on Illinois
Rt. 157 at Horshoe Lake Road
Call 618-344-8303 or 1-800-344-8303
Open Mon-Sat 9am - 7pm
Sun. 11am - 6pm

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3

PLATINUM AWARD

2115 LYNCH
LOVELY 2 BEDROOM with basement living room, dining room, kitchen, all appliances stay. Very nice carpeting throughout, large rooms. Carpet & stone shed. Nice location.
*HOMES: Adam Mathenia

NEVA LUCAS
782-2988

NEW LISTING

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

GREAT INVESTMENT 2 family offers 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath. Downstairs has dining room, new central air New windows up. New vinyl, gutters, ceiling fans. Roof 5 years. Full basement. Big front porch. Very close to Wilson Park. Separate utilities. For a tour of this "great investment" call Diana Nany LG1043.

OLD WORLD CHARM This 2 bedroom home is a real charmer. New carpet in living room. Walk in closets. Formal dining room & entrance hall. Lots of extra wood possible 3rd bedroom in basement. Lots of potential for an apartment. Call Evelyn Spickett LG168.

REDUCED!! Gorgeous ranch close to park. There are 3 bedrooms full bath. Formal dining room, finished basement. Oversized garage. And attached carport. Work has long. Make you appoint to see this beauty. Reduced price to only \$56,000. Call Evelyn Spickett right away LG172.

DO IT TODAY! Call Janet to see this great new block to shopping. It's really a great investment. In the 70's. Janet Portney LG281.

LANDLORD'S INVESTMENT Great return for a small investment. 2 houses on one lot. Front house has a remodeled bath with 2 new linen closets. New central air in 1995. There are a lot of "new" in 1995 in this 2 bedroom, full basement home. Back house has 3 large rooms. Come see it today. Evelyn Spickett LG196.

REDUCED!! This 2 bedroom bungalow with basement has so much to offer. On a 60x120 ft. lot plus an acre in back of property. Has newer cabinets, 12x12 living room. Full bath. Call today. Neva Lucas LG10.

CUTE VERY CUTE, all redone & gorgeous. This house has a great view. Bedroom, full finished basement. Nice roof & windows and a must see. Reduced in low 50's. Call today. Janet Portney LG279.

ON OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN! This approximately 1200 sq. ft. in this charming 2 bedroom bungalow with formal dining room. Large garage. Lot size 200x138. Priced in the 30's. Call Neva Lucas LG14.

FOUR FAMILY BRICK GREAT INVESTMENT each apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, bath over 500 square feet. Live in one & rent other 3. 1/2 acre basement. This is priced in the \$50's so why not call Neva Lucas today. LG156.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, formal dining room with wood burning stove. Full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful hardwood floors in living room, plus 3 baths. Come see it today. Neva Lucas LG29.

REAL CUTE REMODELED 2 bedroom home. All new includes carpeting, kitchen, cabinets, roof, siding, water heater, central, ceiling fans, and remodeled bath. Full basement, deep lot. Move in condition. Priced at \$35,000. Diana Nany has more details for you. Call today LG156.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME with a price in the 40's. Neva Lucas LG20.

WINDOW TALK
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
REDUCED!! This lovely 3 bedroom bungalow is surrounded by beautiful trees, on an acre in back. 3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen. New carpet & linoleum in 1995. Large lot. Large garage. 2nd floor. This home may go "Contract for DEED". Call Neva Lucas for details LG208.

REDUCED!! On the outskirts of town sits this beautiful 3 story Victorian style home. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, family room with wood burning fireplace. 4 bedrooms. Newly landscaped home built in 1991. Neva Lucas LG30.

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EDWARDSVILLE/ GLEN CARBON

82740 WILLOW CREEK New 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 2 story, large lot, large porch, main floor laundry, large master bedroom, 2nd floor laundry, large kitchen & hwy access. Please call Jeff Scott at 656-9011 or page 338-7070 for more info. \$139,900.

33655 HOMES OF CENTER GORGE Custom built home w/2200 sq. ft. of living space. 3 BR, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, wood thermo windows & much more. Please call Don Whitehead at 288-5758 or page 338-9645 for a tour. \$159,900.

82739 HOLIDAY SHORES HUGE PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious 3 or 4 BR home situated in the middle of 2 lake-front lots w/large deck, boat dock, swimming pool, hwy access. Please call Jeff Scott at 656-9011 or page 338-7070 for more info. \$139,900.

82736 THE ORCHARDS Condo behind new Wal-Mart. Great convenience, quick access to I-57. 2 BR, 2 bath, full basement & 2 car garage. Please call Jeff Scott at 656-9011 or page 338-7070 for all details. \$179,000.

82735 GERBER WOODS 1 1/2 story home w/2200 sq. ft. of living space. 3 BR, 2 bath, screened porch, 3 car garage. All on a large lot w/private back yard. Please call Jeff Scott at 656-9011 or page 338-7070 for all details. \$179,000.

82734 SPRING VALLEY New ranch style home w/outlook basement, main floor laundry, vaulted ceilings, 3 BR, 2 bath, large eat-in kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, large lot. Please call Jeff Scott at 656-9011 or page 338-7070 for all details. \$179,000.

82731 NEW LISTING All brick home with interior redwood in 85. Full basement, large garage, many fine features! 3 BR, 2 bath, large lot, rough above in basement & more for your private rear porch. Call Steve Smith, 288-9704 or Luther Kuch, 288-9584. \$189,900.

83506 GARDEN LAKE Spacious all brick ranch on a large corner lot w/beautiful shade trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of closet space, whole house central air, 2nd floor laundry. More. Priced at \$74,900. Please call Don Whitehead at 288-5758 or page 338-9645.

2620 APTS./FLATS UNFURNISHED

QUICK 1 1/2 BEDROOM apartment in highly secured, well maintained complex in central business district. Call for details, for info. & appt. Call 401-2775.

3 ROOM EFFICIENT, apt. 501, 2nd floor. Deposit \$1,000. Call 401-2775.

2 ROOM EFFICIENT, apt. 501, 2nd floor. Deposit \$1,000. Call 401-2775.

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2 ROOM EFFICIENT, apt. 501, 2nd floor. Deposit \$1,000. Call 401-2775.

2645 Condominiums/Townhomes Rent

PARKVIEW RIDGE luxury townhomes and apartments. Call for details.

2650 DUPLEXES FOR RENT

2655 RENT TO OWN

2660 HOUSES FOR RENT

2665 RENT TO OWN

2670 MOBILE/HOME FOR RENT

2675 MOBILE/HOME FOR RENT

2680 MOBILE/HOME FOR RENT

Chouteau Bay

Chouteau Trace

Chouteau Trace

Chouteau Trace

Chouteau Trace

Chouteau Trace

Chouteau Trace

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